

Nazis Speed Fresh Troops to Battle As Allies Hold on Trondheim Front

Jones Expected To Go On Trial With Whelchel

No Separation of Charges
Indicated; Case Will
Open Today.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 28.—Congressman B. Frank Whelchel, of Georgia's ninth district, and Pickens County Commissioner H. Grady Jones—under federal indictment on charges of conspiracy to sell postal jobs—will be tried jointly in United States district court here tomorrow, it was indicated here last night as both sides announced "ready" and District Attorney Lawrence Camp declared he would not seek separation of the charges.

The question of separation is one for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, who will preside over the trial, to decide, although either or both sides may request it.

Everything Ready.

Defense Attorney W. Paul Carpenter, of Atlanta, represents both Whelchel and Jones and has given no indication that he will seek to have them tried separately.

Meanwhile everything was in readiness for the trial to get under way at 10 o'clock with the selection of a jury from a panel of 48 men—three of them Negroes.

Assisting Camp in presentation of the case will be big, sandy-haired O. John Rogge, assistant attorney general of the United States and the man who "cracked" the Louisiana graft case "wide open," and his special aide, Louie B. Schwartz.

Carpenter will be aided by Alonzo Wheeler, former city judge of Gainesville, and E. D. Kenyon, former Gainesville city solicitor.

\$2,700 Involved.

Whelchel, a native of Lumpkin county, is accused of seven counts involving alleged conspiracy with Jones to receive \$2,700 for three postal appointments and on an eighth count charging an individual agreement to accept \$1,500 for another appointment which did not materialize.

Specifically, one of the two indictments charges that Whelchel accepted \$1,100 each from H. E. Holcomb and Paul Grogan to obtain their appointments as rural mail carriers at Ball Ground, Ga., and \$500 from Maynard Mashburn for an appointment as postmaster at Tate, Ga. The second true bill accuses the congressman of agreeing to receive \$1,500 to procure the appointment of T. L. Harris as postmaster of Ball Ground. Harris was not appointed to the job.

Commissioner Jones is alleged to have been the go-between.

U. S. Chamber to Discuss War Effects at Meeting

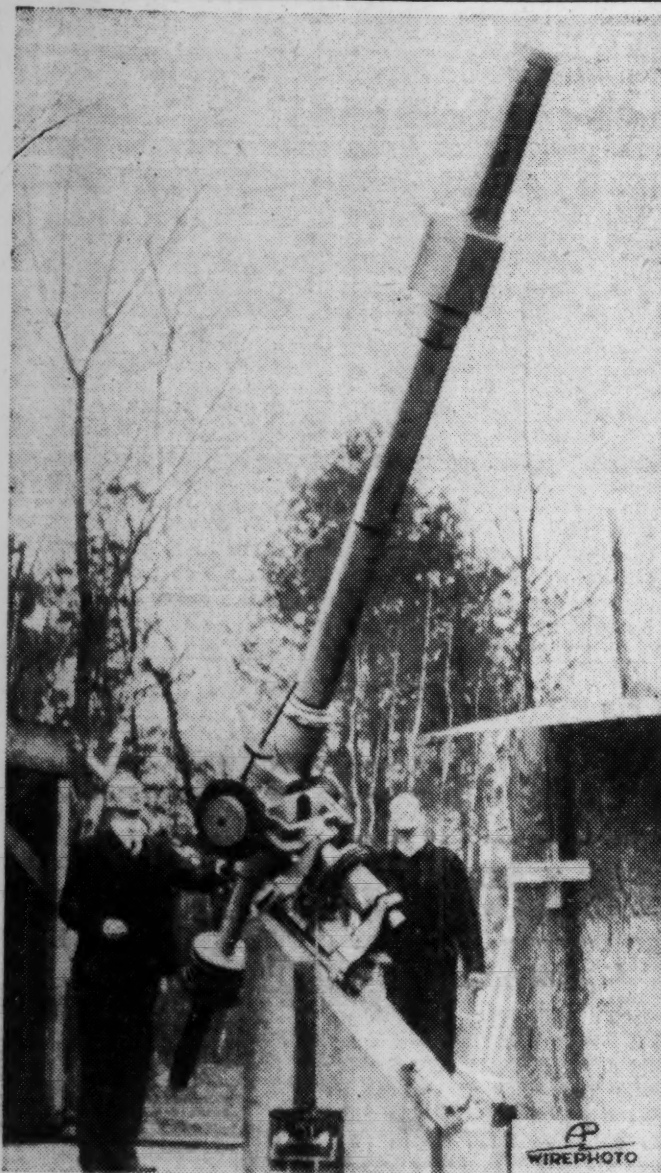
WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—The war's economic effects on this country will receive special consideration at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, opening here tomorrow.

A round table session of this subject will be held, and Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, former prime minister of Belgium, will address a dinner meeting on the world outlook.

The theme of the convention is "Build America," and domestic questions to be discussed include taxation, unemployment, regulation of industry, and the Wagner act.

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NOT FOR WAR—At first glance it looks like an anti-aircraft gun, but it is a "coronagraph" to be used to predict magnetic storms. Harvard officials announced yesterday that this new instrument will be erected this summer in the Colorado Rockies to forecast storms such as those which recently demoralized communication facilities. Astrophysicist D. H. Menzel (left) and W. O. Roberts, astronomy student, are viewing the special type of telescope.

New Telescope Will Forecast Electric Storms

Instrument To Be Erected
on Mountain for Sun
Spot Study.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 28.—(AP)—Plans to erect the world's highest astronomical observatory to house a new instrument for creating artificial solar eclipses and possibly forecasting electrical disturbances like the one which crippled the world's communication services on Easter Sunday were announced by Harvard today.

The new observatory will be erected this summer at an altitude of 11,318 feet, in Climax, at Fremont Pass in the Colorado Rocky mountains.

The new solar instrument to be installed is a "coronagraph," first of its kind to be placed in use in the western hemisphere, and the third such instrument now operating in the world.

Essentially a special type of telescope containing appropriate screens for masking out the sun itself, the coronagraph will allow scientists to study solar prominences and the halo-like "corona" which hitherto have been observable only during total eclipses of the sun.

Declaring the instrument will allow day-to-day studies of the Corona, Harvard Astrophysicist Donald H. Menzel, who is in charge of setting up the new station, said installation would have an "immediate practical importance for the forecasting of such widespread electrical storms as that which crippled the world's communication services on Easter Sunday."

Italian Soprano Dies in Milan In 66th Year

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini
Once Thrilled Opera
Lovers Everywhere.

(Picture on Page 3.)
MILAN, Italy, April 28.—(AP)—Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, celebrated Italian soprano who long thrilled opera lovers all over the world, died this morning. She would have been 66 years old on June 29.

Death occurred in a hospital after a long illness complicated by grippa.

For several days Mme. Tetrazzini had been unable to take nourishment other than occasional sips of champagne.

Only a nurse was at her bedside when she died at 8:35 o'clock. Mme. Tetrazzini, who first won great acclaim when she sang in San Francisco in 1904 on her first American appearance, had been living for some years in comparative retirement in her native Italy.

She made a farewell appearance in the United States in 1922 but returned to New York in 1931 for a concert tour which was marred in part by illness. United States music lovers next heard her on January 10, 1938, in a broadcast from Milan.

Mme. Tetrazzini is survived by a sister, Signora Elvira Martucci, at whose home the singer was visiting when she suffered a brain hemorrhage last February 13; a niece, Marta Martucci, is a soprano at La Scala opera house in Milan. Another sister, Eva Tetrazzini, from whom Luisa obtained her early musical education, died about ten years ago.

(Another story about Mme. Tetrazzini appears in Page 3.)

G. M. Brown Jr. State Officials Is Dead at 45; Meet in Annual Bank Director Session Today

Leading Businessman
Was Grandson of War-
time Governor.

(Picture on Page 17.)
George M. Brown Jr., grandson of Georgia's Civil War governor, Joe E. Brown, and one of the city's most prominent business men, died yesterday in a private hospital following a short illness.

Though he was only 45 years old, he had served as a director of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company for the past 15 years.

He was well known in Atlanta real estate circles and headed the bank's real estate and insurance department. In 1923 he served as president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, leading the movement to acquire for a city park the land now occupied by the Techwood housing project.

Active in Church.
In early life he joined the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, which was organized in his father's home, and throughout his life had been an active member, serving as a trustee of the Elizabeth Grisham Brown Benevolent Fund of the church.

He attended the Atlanta public schools, Culver Military Academy, the Georgia Military Academy and Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

He was a Mason, a Shriner, an Elk, a life member of the Capital City Club and a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Surviving are two sons, George M. Brown III and Matt Briggs Brown; his wife, the former Miss Ada Kelly, of Macon; his father, George M. Brown, and a sister, Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown.

Funeral Today.
Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Ryland Knight officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Palbearers will include George B. Hoyt, John E. Oliver, Frankton Ellis, J. A. Gazelee, Tom Mell, George H. Bond, L. O. Wright, L. W. Courtenay, W. Stuart Witham and J. Elmo Dawson.

Panama Police Capture Arms in Election 'Plot'

PANAMA CITY, April 28.—(UP)—Police today seized a cache of arms reportedly belonging to the supporters of Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, presidential candidate, in the June elections. Several arrests were made.

It was understood the cache included a German sub-machine gun, at least six rifles, steel helmets, bayonets and considerable ammunition. Talk of a revolution has been prevalent for several weeks.

German Transports Are Seen Near Sweden

STOCKHOLM, April 28.—(UP)—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported from Uddvala that fishermen saw several German transports today moving northward, conveyed by a German warship and planes.

Uddvala is on the west coast of Sweden and 120 miles south of Oslo. The report said that all ships sailed outside Swedish territorial waters.

Although the official program gives no clue, rumors about convention headquarters here were that "things will begin to pop" on the convention floor tomorrow, which is the day of the formal start of the party under the gavel of President A. J. Keith, of Gay, Meriwether county commissioner.

Richards, once lived here. Little is known of the son, other than the fact that he is around 40 years old. Whether his name is still the same is a matter of conjecture, for it is believed possible the mother may have remarried and that the son took her new name.

The telephone operator in Tyler, Texas, called The Constitution yesterday trying to locate Dark, but so far no trace has been found of the missing heir. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to notify his aunt, Mrs. Bessie Phillips, in Bullard, Texas.

State Officials Meet in Annual Session Today

Conclave Will Set Stage
for Primary; Partisan
Tactics Avoided.

State and county officials will converge in Atlanta today for a session that will help set the stage for the summer's primary campaign.

It will be the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia. Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to register.

The association, politically powerful as the voice of some 520 county commissioners, has arranged to avoid display of political partisanship on its program by leaving of all state political personalities. At the same time, it has sent scores of formal invitations to state officers and minor officials, urging their attendance at the three-day meeting.

Notable omissions on the convention speakers' program are Governor Rivers and Highway Chairman W. L. Miller, who have been "regulars" at recent previous parleys. They will be honored guests at the speakers' table, however, for at least one session.

Stellar spot among the speakers went to Representative Wilburn Cartwright, of Oklahoma, chairman of the house roads committee and co-author of the Hayden-Cartwright act authorizing federal aid in highway construction.

Sharing the spot is Charles M. Upham, of Washington, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association.

County Fund Issue.
Indicative of the trend the convention will take in stagings for the political campaign was a report from the association's legislative committee urging commissioners to "discuss with the representatives who will serve their counties in the next legislature" what they propose to do about distribution to counties of funds raised by state-wide taxation.

The committee chairman, Julius A. McCurdy, of DeKalb county, declared in a report prepared for submission to the convention that "the most feasible proposal" for such distribution calls for "distribution on the basis of actual losses of revenue, with a minimum and maximum limit."

Homestead and personal property exemptions, sponsored by Governor Rivers in his "Little New Deal" program, cut heavily into county revenues. The association has estimated the losses by exemption at \$2,500,000 annually. McCurdy's report asserts no adequate remedy yet has been found.

Talk by MacDougall.
R. L. MacDougall, WPA administrator for Georgia, will lead a discussion on WPA and county cooperation at the opening session today. A joint meeting of the association board of managers and congressional district chairmen will convene tonight to lay last-minute convention strategy.

Although the official program gives no clue, rumors about convention headquarters here were that "things will begin to pop" on the convention floor tomorrow, which is the day of the formal start of the party under the gavel of President A. J. Keith, of Gay, Meriwether county commissioner.

Fortune Knocking at the Door Some Unidentified Atlantan

An unidentified Atlantan, whose name is a matter of mystery, is the heir to a large fortune. It's his, when and if he can be found. If he can be found, a large estate in Texas and a "considerable sum of money" await him—the legacy of a father he hasn't seen since he was a child 30 years ago.

The father, Fred Dark, died several weeks ago, and named his long-missing son his principal legatee. When the son left home 30 years ago with his mother, his name was James Preston Dark, and their destination was Atlanta.

Whether they ever arrived here is not definitely known, but it seems likely as an uncle, Denman Richards, once lived here.

Little is known of the son, other than the fact that he is around 40 years old. Whether his name is still the same is a matter of conjecture, for it is believed possible the mother may have remarried and that the son took her new name.

The telephone operator in Tyler, Texas, called The Constitution yesterday trying to locate Dark, but so far no trace has been found of the missing heir. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to notify his aunt, Mrs. Bessie Phillips, in Bullard, Texas.



READY FOR WORK—Glowing with ruddy health, President Roosevelt returned to Washington yesterday, ready to tackle the grind, after a pleasant and sunny vacation at Warm Springs. The photo shows Mr. Roosevelt as he was ready to leave the Union Station in Washington for the White House.

Roosevelt Met Japanese Lose By Hull as He 5,000 Men in Ends Vacation China Fighting

President Checks With
Secretary Before Leaving
Special Train.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the capital today from a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., and before leaving his special train checked up with Secretary Hull on the latest advices from Europe.

Although Mr. Roosevelt had hoped for a two-week rest at the Warm Springs Infirmary Paralysis Foundation, he was there only a little more than eight days. Presumably he was unwilling to be away from Washington for a long period during days of critical developments abroad.

Hull met him at the train and they had a ten-minute chat before both entered a limousine and drove to the White House.

It was not believed that there were any problems demanding immediate action on Mr. Roosevelt's part. While at Warm Springs he extended the neutrality act to Norway.

The chief executive will go over current legislative problems in a conference tomorrow with lieutenants from the senate and house.

Along with congressional leaders, Mr. Roosevelt is hopeful that congress will close the session early in June so he can handle a last-minute flood of bills and then get away on a speaking trip around the country—a trip which will coincide in part with the Republican national convention.

The stay at Warm Springs gave Mr. Roosevelt what is likely to be his last extensive period of relaxation for several months. His tentative plans call for considerable traveling up to the time of the Democratic convention.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, said the President was in "excellent condition" after his visit in the south. He appeared sun-tanned and rested.

U. S. Envoy to Russia Leaves on Home Trip

MOSCOW, April 28.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt left today for the United States, on his first trip home since he assumed the embassy position last August.

It was believed that his leave would be brief, since Mrs. Steinhardt was not accompanying him. The trip was described as purely personal, but he was expected to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in Washington.

British Landing New Columns Despite Planes

London Press Emphasizes
That Norwegian
War 'Will Be Tough.'

STOCKHOLM, April 28.—(AP)—Germany's blitzkrieg advance up Norway's eastern valley was reported halted tonight to give a Nazi force front Oslo an opportunity to catch up with the mechanized advance guard before attempting to press onward to the important German-held port of Trondheim on the western coast.

Apparently seeking to consolidate their gains in the Osterdalen (eastern valley), the Germans were said in Swedish dispatches to be fortifying the Roros sector, about 50 miles southeast of Storö, a town on the Trondheim-Dombas railroad held by the British.

Say Germans Stopped.
The movements of two other German forces—one a column advancing up the Gudbrandsdalen, a valley paralleling Osterdalen, toward Dombas, 75 miles below Storö, and the other an offshoot of the troops in the Roros sector aiming at Storö—were not reported here.

However, the British war office reported tonight that Allied forces had thrown back a German attack in the vital Gudbrandsdalen (valley), the main road from Oslo to Trondheim, and had landed fresh troops in Norway successfully in spite of all the German air force could do.

A German attempt to connect their Oslo base with the Nazi-held port of Bergen on the west coast was disclosed in a Norwegian communication which reported that the Norwegians had fallen back in the Numedalen and Hollingsdalen (valleys) to the northwest of Kongsberg and Honefoss, and that the Germans had captured Voss, 50 miles east of Bergen on the Oslo-Bergen railroad.

Supply Lines Bombed.
The communiqué also said the Germans continued to bomb communication lines. One plane was reported shot down, three made forced landings and two "uncertain cases" were reported.

A Norwegian communiqué distributed by Reuters, British news agency, said the Norwegians had checked at Kvan the German column advancing from Oslo toward Dombas in the Gudbrandsdalen. Kvan is about 35 miles south of Dombas.

The communiqué also said a German force apparently pushing west from Gjøvik of Lake Mjøsen had been checked between Etnedal and Southern Aurdal, about 40 miles west of Gjøvik.

A third report in the communiqué said Norwegian troops at Alvdal, about 45 miles south of Roros, had stopped a German push toward Faldal, which is on a road connecting with the Storö-Dombas railroad. This report indicated Norwegians still were fighting south of Roros, though the German advance guard was in control of the Roros sector.

There was no report on the German mechanized unit which was said to have braved the dangers of a winding mountain road and dashed 50 miles in less than 24 hours from Tynset, on the road from Oslo to Roros, to Inset, about 15 miles south of Storö and within striking distance of the Storö-Dombas railroad.

That flanking movement was executed by an offshoot of the German force which sped to Roros.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Lost and Found

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST, male black Scottie neighborhood Cherokee road. Answers to name "Zeke." Reward: R. G. Clay, 21 Cherokee road, CH. 2412.
LOST—CAMEO BROOK, DOWNTOWN SECTION THURSDAY, CA. 4077.
LOST—Partial plate lower set false teeth. MA. 6333. Reward.
LOST, small pink crocheted bag containing jewelry. Reward: VE. 2277.
You'll find other interesting items in the Want Ad Pages.

Atlanta Drive To Aid Center Opens Tonight

800 Solicitors, Guests Expected To Attend Campaign Dinner.

Atlanta's campaign to assure the establishment of Georgia as the educational capital of the south-east, through the development of a great university center in the Atlanta-Atlanta area, will get under way tonight when leaders and workers from all divisions of the volunteer soliciting organization meet for dinner at 6:30 o'clock on the Ansley roof.

With more than 800 workers and invited guests, local campaign opening attendance records are expected to be broken, it was said last night by Preston S. Arkwright, general chairman of the forces enlisted for the \$1,300,000 appeal to residents of the metropolitan area.

\$2,500,000 Grant.
This sum represents the amount which remains to be raised by Emory University and Agnes Scott College to meet the conditions of a \$2,500,000 grant from the General Education Board of New York toward the center development program, in which the University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology, Columbia Theological Seminary and the Atlanta Art Association also are participating. Representatives of all six institu-

tions will occupy places of honor at the speakers' table tonight.

The present campaign comes as a climax to efforts of Emory and Agnes Scott to meet the general education board's conditions. These efforts, dating from announcement of the board's gift early in 1939, already have resulted in promises of \$3,100,000 from friends of the two schools, and this sum has been augmented by three special campaigns outside of the metropolitan area, all of which are now approaching their final stages.

\$600,000 Objective.
These campaigns, with a combined objective of \$600,000, are an Emory alumni nation-wide appeal for \$400,000 to be used for construction of a student activities building; an Agnes Scott alumnae appeal, also national in scope, for \$100,000 for a new women's dormitory; and a campaign among Methodist ministers of this region for \$100,000 to go as endowment for a chair of Christian doctrine at the Candler School of Theology. These efforts, in conjunction with the Atlanta area campaign, are expected to bring in more than 2,500 volunteer workers in bringing the appeal to approximately 18,000 prospective givers across the country.

Plaque on A. P. Building To Be Dedicated Today

NEW YORK, April 28.—(P)—A 10-ton stainless steel "news" plaque, placed over the main entrance of the Associated Press Building, will be dedicated tomorrow. The plaque—first ever cast in stainless steel—was designed by Isamu Noguchi, winner of the \$1,000 first prize in a national competition. It symbolizes the activities of the press through the figures of five men—editor, reporter, photographer and teletype and wirephoto operators. Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, president of Rockefeller Center, Inc., will speak.

High Officials To Open Road At Ceremonies

New Section of Moreland Is Part of By-Pass Improvement Plan.

Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield and J. T. Marshall, senior resident engineer, Federal Bureau of Roads, have been invited to attend the formal opening of a new section of Route 42 on Moreland avenue, in southwest Atlanta, H. B. Andrews, president, Ormewood Park Civic Club, announced yesterday.

The opening ceremony is set for 6 o'clock, Wednesday, May 8, after which the road will be open to traffic.

Under the program outlined, Mr. Marshall will present the road to Governor Rivers who, in turn, will turn it over to Mayor Hartsfield. The Georgia State Girls' Military band and the Fulton High School band will add music to the festivities.

The new section—six-tenths of a mile long—has been widened to the width of the rest of the road and is part of the program to improve by-pass roads in the Atlanta area. This section serves as a by-pass around the main part of the city for north and south-bound traffic.

Headquarters To Stay Here, Sullivan Says

Letter to Arnall Seeks Ruling on Removal of License Records.

There is little likelihood that headquarters of the Georgia State Patrol will be moved from Atlanta, Commissioner Lon Sullivan said yesterday in commenting on a letter he wrote to the Attorney General asking for a ruling on the legality of such a move.

What is contemplated, the commissioner said, is moving the records of the license bureau from the office here to a new fire-proof building nearing completion in Madison.

"It is a known fact that our building here is a firetrap," the commissioner explained. "On the other hand, the new barracks now almost complete in Madison are far larger than is necessary for the five or six men stationed there. 'If it is practicable—and legal—we may move the license records there.'"

Atlanta still remains "the logical headquarters" for the state patrol, however, the commissioner said.

Hull, MacKenzie King Have Tea in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(P)—Secretary and Mrs. Hull had tea with Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King at the Canadian legation today.

The secretary of state was among others to drop in on the legation for an informal call on the visiting Canadian official. After a visit to the State Department tomorrow, the minister will leave for Ottawa by way of New York.

Nation Has Day Devoid Of Freezing Weather

By The Associated Press.
Spring took a firmer grip on the nation at large Sunday with no freezing temperature reported and only light rains in the Mississippi valley, South Dakota and Nebraska.

The storm area, centered over the Great Plains section, moved slowly northward. Dust storms and winds ranging as high as 45 miles per hour were reported there Saturday. The far west and east had clear skies with normal temperature above the freezing mark. The south was mostly clear.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will honor new members at a reception at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Training School will open at 10:15 o'clock this morning at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, with Dr. M. G. Gutke and Mrs. H. C. Dean as speakers.



GETTING READY—Alvin Cates, Atlanta business man, busily prepares for Atlanta's Flower Show which opens May 8 at the city auditorium, for he will be there with his own exhibit, competing against those of other men gardeners.

Famed Experts To Help Judge City's Flowers

New York Horticulturists Will Attend Atlanta Bloom Show.

Nationally known horticulturists, headed by Richardson Wright, general chairman of the International Flower Show—the world's largest—will assist in judging Atlanta's flowers at the city auditorium May 8 and 9, Mrs. Reginald Fleet, chairman, announced yesterday.

Besides Mr. Wright, chairman of the New York Horticulture Society and author of several books on gardening and flower culture, Mrs. Ellery James and Mrs. James O. Vaughn, both of New York, will come here for the show.

Mrs. James is chairman of the New York show's Garden Club of America section, while Mrs. Vaughn is an authority on judging and for the past three years has served as chairman of judges for the international show.

Other judges will include these qualified experts, Mrs. Fleet said: Hubert Owens, head of the department of landscape architecture of the University of Georgia; A. Nitzsche, president of the Men's Garden Clubs of America; Roy Bowden, director of horticulture, University of Georgia; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, retiring president of the Garden Club of Georgia; Grady Wright of Dublin; Miss Frances Talmadge of Athens; Mrs. Robert Van Horn of Fort McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stewart of Macon; Mrs. H. C. Cox of Monroe; Mrs. Cooper Newton of Griffin; Mrs. Howell Newton of Marietta; and Donald Hastings, J. Guy Smith, Ben Sill, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crowe, Granger Hansell, A. J. Scott and L. P. Skidmore, of Atlanta.

Pair Out of Gas Cheats The Boy Who Brought It

The loss of \$2.60 worth of gasoline—and the ingratitude of man—was pondered yesterday by officials of the Prior Tire Company, Peachtree and Pine streets.

Officials reported to police they sent a Negro delivery boy to the new Buford highway with gasoline in answer to an emergency call from a stranded man and woman.

When the tank had been filled payment was refused and the car drove off, the boy told his "boss."

Rumania Guards Skies As Nazi Plane Arrives

BUCHAREST, April 28.—(P)—The government prohibited all airplane flights over Rumania except those of regular air lines today, and put anti-aircraft guns and military guards at Bucharest's civil airport.

The reason was not disclosed, but the precautions were believed to have resulted from widespread rumors that a German "mystery plane" was en route to Bucharest. When the "mystery plane" arrived, its mission proved to be delivery of copies of the alleged documents which the German white paper contended Saturday were proof of British designs on Norway.

Art of Georgian Shown in Capital

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—A private showing of water colors and oil paintings of a Georgia artist, Mrs. James L. Keene Jr., of Dublin, opened here today. The works, which have attracted the attention of local art critics, will be on display in the Madison suite of the Wardman Park hotel through Wednesday.

Last week Mrs. Keene had an exhibition of her work in connection with the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was persuaded to remain over in Washington after the D. A. R. meeting and present a private showing of her other paintings, which are already well known in Georgia art circles.

Young Woman Kills Herself in 25-Floor Leap

Inventor Incurably Ill; Notes Hint of Unhappy Love Affair.

DETROIT, April 28.—(UP)—Dorothy M. Tweedy, attractive 32-year-old inventor, former night-club hatcher girl, leaped to her death from the 25th floor of the Book-Cadillac hotel early today.

She left her Detroit home and registered at the hotel Friday after a physician told her she had an incurable ailment. She left five notes in which she hinted of a possible unhappy love affair with a man identified only as Leo.

One of the brief notes told "Leo" that "Just one word from you could have meant my life, but you were right and I was wrong."

Another said: "Oh, I didn't want to do this. I was so afraid, too, Leo, why wouldn't you believe in me?"

Miss Tweedy twice telephoned Tom J. Penfold, 62-year-old operator of a night club where she formerly worked, telling him she was feeling ill and discouraged. Penfold told police that he advised her to go home.

Miss Tweedy had invented a "fire brick" to burn soot from chimneys and a liquid to use for the same purpose in gas-burning furnaces.

MARSHALL FIELD PROFITS.
CHICAGO, April 28.—(P)—Marshall Field and Company reported a consolidated net profit of \$854,405, equal to 32 cents a common share, for the quarter ended March 31, compared with \$428,184, or 10 cents a share, in the like period of 1939.



FLOWER ENTHUSIAST—Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state director of health, is an ardent lover of flowers and is shown working in his garden from which he will take some choice specimens to the Atlanta Flower Show, May 8 and 9, at the city auditorium.

Three Hit-Run Deaths Laid To Dazed Couple

Man Says He Was Asleep; Woman Declares She Can't Remember.

DANVILLE, Va., April 28.—(UP)—Police today arrested England James, 29, and Mrs. Bertha Smith Morgan, 24, on charges of hit-run driving in connection with the deaths of three youths who were struck and killed by an automobile as they walked along a highway near Stuart's Crossing.

The victims, Melvin Carter and Ernest Canady, of Danville, and Dalbert Cope, Lexington, N. C., were killed instantly when struck by a speeding car late Saturday night. Ocho Leonard, Lexington, N. C., their companion, suffered only slight injuries.

James denied to police that he was driving. He said he and Mrs. Morgan had bought one pint of wine and two beers and she was driving him about the countryside when the accident occurred.

"I was asleep at the time," James told police. "I woke up when I felt a bump. I asked Mrs.

Morgan what had happened. She was crying and said we had killed someone."

Mrs. Morgan said she remembered starting on the ride and arriving home, but could remember nothing that had happened in between. Her car was found badly damaged with blood and torn clothing caught on it.

James and Mrs. Morgan were arrested when James went to police seeking information about an accident he had heard rumored. James is married and has two children. Mrs. Morgan, who said she was separated from her husband, has one child.

Civil Court Meets Today in DeKalb

A special term of DeKalb county's civil superior court will convene at 9 o'clock this morning, with Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, presiding. Sixty-four cases will be called. Clerk Ben Burgess said yesterday. Most of them, it was pointed out, have been pending for several years.

The special session was called at the close of the regular March term, when it became apparent the docket could not be cleared. During that term three cases were called, and one of those resulted in a mistrial.

State Patrol Radio Station Gets First Test

WGSP To Be Dedicated Next Monday; Unit Open to Officers.

Radio station WGSP, first unit in a proposed state-wide net of the Georgia State Patrol, went on the air for the first time yesterday morning under power of 1,000 watts.

The new station, located at the department's headquarters here, will continue on the air for test purposes throughout this week, Commissioner Lon Sullivan said. It is not being used for official police purposes yet, the commissioner said.

Dedicated services, opening the station for regular activities, will be held next Monday, he said. Heads of state police departments in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, North and South Carolina and Virginia will be honor guests.

Although complete reports on the first day's tests have not yet come into the office here, Sullivan said that reports from as far away as Gainesville indicated the stations coming up to all expectations.

Opening of the station makes Georgia the second state in the southeast to have a radio-equipped state patrol. The new unit, though operated by the state patrol, will be open to any law enforcement officer in the state, the commissioner said.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.
RICHLAND, Ga., April 28.—The United Daughters of Confederacy sponsored a program in the Richland school auditorium Sunday afternoon commemorating Confederate Memorial Day.

SPEED SUITS ME IN A RACING CAR — BUT I WANT MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. CAMELS BURN SLOWER — GIVE ME THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING PLEASURE — AND EXTRA SMOKING FOR MY MONEY, TOO!

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COTTON STATES SPECIAL

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Hindsight and Foresight

By **HOLGAR J. JOHNSON**
President, Institute of Life Insurance

RELAX. I haven't anything to sell you. But I spent enough years being a life insurance agent to know that there's something in human nature which makes nearly all of us put up our guards when a salesman appears.

When a man goes in to buy a package of cigarettes, he not only knows exactly what he wants, but speaks right out about it. The same man, waiting to buy a new car, will walk into a showroom and indignantly deny that he has the faintest interest in automobiles. The salesman just grins and waits and pretty soon the old car is appraised and the man is telling his friends that he planned to buy this new car all along!

Now our same man realizes, even though no one has told him so, that he needs some life insurance. Let him alone and he'd never buy it. He knows this about himself and about his fellows. He looks with scorn on a man who leaves his family unprotected.

Yet, unless some agent persuades him to do something, he will probably rock along putting off his own insurance program.

Oh, well, we have clergymen to tell us to be good when we already know we should be. We pay traffic cops to keep ourselves from breaking rules we know are right. And we approve of life insurance agents on the same basis, I suppose. We have to assign someone the job of teaching us thrift and foresight!

Most of us are like the old farmer who said he didn't need anybody to teach him how to be a better farmer; he needed someone to make him be as good a farmer as he already knew how to be!

NOTE: In this regular Monday column, paid for at advertising rates, the Institute of Life Insurance has asked the president to discuss questions of interest to life insurance policyholders. Inquiries may be addressed to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

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F. D. R. Hopes For Senate Aid In Labor Policy

Thinks Acts' Revision by House Would Be Blocked.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(UP)—The final session of the 76th congress will move into the home stretch tomorrow, with President Roosevelt banking on the senate to stymie major changes in the New Deal's labor policies.

With congress driving for a June 1 adjournment, the house will resume debate on proposed revisions in the wage-hour act. It appeared that the house would approve changes in both the wage-hour and Wagner labor laws.

Veto Expected. Should the house amend both laws, it was indicated that the senate would not approve broad changes. But, even if the senate does amend the acts, President Roosevelt undoubtedly will veto the action.

Meanwhile, the senate was expected to take up this week the house-approved Wagner-Landrum bill, designed to provide court review of rulings by more than 100

Rains, Thunder Forecast Today

Showers, probably accompanied by summer thunderstorms, are expected for Atlanta this afternoon, the forecaster predicted last night.

High temperature during the day is likely to be around 78 degrees, 3 degrees above the 75 mark reached yesterday. The low is expected to be 55.

quasi-judicial administrative agencies.

The first order of business for the senate this week is consideration of a bill to "freeze" Norwegian and Danish credits in this country.

Amendment Debate. In the house, the bitter wage-hour fight will reach the amendment stage of debate tomorrow.

The fight narrowed down to two sets of amendments—the Barden and Norton bills.

Mild changes are proposed in the bill sponsored by House Labor Committee Chairman Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey.

The main fight centers on a bill by Representative Graham A. Barden, Democrat, North Carolina, who proposes sweeping modifications that would exempt an estimated 988,000 agricultural products processing workers from the minimum wage maximum hour provisions of the act.

Representative Eugene E. Cox, Democrat, Georgia, leader of the revisionist forces, predicted the house would approve most of the Barden amendments as well as the 17 amendments to the Wagner act proposed by Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat, Virginia.

Wetner Will Discuss Farm Market Tonight Philip Wetner, leader in the movement to establish a \$1,500,000 farmers' market in Atlanta, will discuss the proposed market at a meeting of the Grant Park Civic Association at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Jerome Jones school, J. A. Harper, vice president, announced.

Harper said the organization has taken no action on a proposal to locate the market on South Boulevard.

SEEK TAX REFORM. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 28.—(P)

Plans for a national Georgia tax reform moves initiated by the National Tax Conference will be laid at a meeting of the board of directors of the Georgia Real Estate Association in Atlanta May 15, William F. Lynes Jr., Savannah realtor and president of the state association, said yesterday.

Leigh, Olivier Offer Art in 'Romeo and Juliet,' But Crowds Want To See Them More in Love

Glamorous Pair Try To Carry Theme—Unsuccessfully.

By IRA WOLFERT.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

CHICAGO, April 28.—An extraordinary kind of war is popping off here between, on one side, Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh and, on the other side, the audiences who are buying tickets for their expensive production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Romeo and Juliet were celebrated lovers, and everybody seems to be aware that Mr. Olivier and Miss Leigh are, too. Much to the exasperation of the sensitive young actors, a part of the audience comes crowding to peek at two romances at once, while another part is much more intent on the romance celebrated in the newspapers than on the romance celebrated in English literature.

"It's true we expect to be married soon," Mr. Olivier said. "Vivien's divorce becomes final in September and mine in August. But what in blue heavens has that to do with Shakespeare?"

Extroverted members of the audience are eager to answer the question. When Romeo (Mr. Olivier) kisses Juliet (Miss Leigh) the war is on and the extroverts start firing off at the mouth. Over the huge auditorium theater are heard the sounds of rude lips. Heavy sighs come down from the balcony.

"All Vivien and I can do about that," said Mr. Olivier, "is fight to get the play past it and to the theater-minded in the audience."

Love-Minded Audience. The night this extroverted was among the audience, love-minded people were as much in evidence as theater-minded folks. During the first kiss—Act I, Scene IV—some smitten spectators were so noisy in their sighing and smacking that others tittered while, during the famous bedroom scene in Act II, many were so busy looking they couldn't pay attention to the words. The lobby talk between acts was salted with ecstasy over pecking on a matinee idol they were sure wasn't making believe this time.

Mr. Olivier, who went into the \$2,000-a-week class after acting Heathcliff in "Wuthering Heights" has become a matinee idol through a performance that is making the movie version of "Rebecca" the most urgent of verbal urges. Miss Leigh, of course, has captured all the loose hearts around as "Scarlett" in "Gone With the Wind."

It was suggested to them that if any Shakespearean play except "Romeo and Juliet" had been selected for their joint appearance on a stage, they might not have had to fight this kind of audience response.

"I've looked forward for so many years to doing the play with Vivien," said Mr. Olivier. "After all, it is a wonderful play for us to be able to do together, isn't it, and then where else in Shakespeare can one find a part as good for Vivien. No, it had to be 'Romeo and Juliet' and, you know, it's only a minute part of the movie audience that acts this way and, after all, I am not so much a movie actor as a theater actor. I've done only 14 movies to 100 plays. I ought to have built enough of a theater audience in that time to counteract those others."

A Great Happiness. Doing the play, they both agreed, is a great happiness for them, and Mr. Olivier explained how hard they had had to work to snatch these moments of happiness.

"The maneuvering I had to do! Oh, no one will know the maneuvering and bargaining and compromising and thieving and that I had to do to get us out of picture-making for a little while, and then I could free Vivien only for 20 weeks."

"So that was what it was to be, 20 weeks of, well, all this fun. We worked like crazy people. I was



MODERN JULIET—Charming Vivien Leigh, who skyrocketed to fame as "Scarlett O'Hara" in "Gone With the Wind," is now doubly thrilling Chicago audiences as "Juliet" in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," because her present heart-beat, Laurence Olivier, is the "Romeo" of the play.

finishing up 'Pride and Prejudice,' and Vivien was finishing 'Waterloo Bridge,' and we acted until midnight every night. Then, half dead, we rushed to San Francisco for rehearsals in 'Romeo and Juliet.' From nine every morning until three the next morning. That made us completely dead.

"You know, when we opened in San Francisco I was so tired that I couldn't get over the wall in the balcony scene. At the end of that scene, where I rush off to arrange the marriage with Juliet, I have to bound over the fence and there I was scrambling with my finger tips, too tired to lift myself over. I felt such an awful fool with my legs kicking weakly."

Rehearsals Continue. The rehearsals still are continuing. "But we just couldn't keep up the pace, so I've cut down. Now it's 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, and then rest until the show starts at 8. It seems like a day after what we've been through."

Mr. Olivier said he had put \$73,380 of his own money into the production as of Thursday night, with more to come. And how could he be so sure that if it had been anything but "Romeo and Juliet" it wouldn't have been smoother sailing?

"Well, four years ago, Vivien and I made one of those quick ones—a quota picture called 'Twenty-One Days.' It was so bad we had to have retakes to get it put on the shelf. It never was released. But now, they are dusting it off and bringing it out with great uproar."

"So you see, it doesn't make any difference really what we would have chosen to appear in as far as that type of audience is concerned."

Urban Home Financing In Georgia Increases Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Urban home mortgages financed in Georgia during the first three months of 1940 by all types of mortgage lenders totaled 5,759 and amounted to \$10,575,000, it was announced here today by economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank board and President O. K. Laroque, of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

This financing compared with 5,240 mortgages valued at \$9,911,000 in the first quarter of last year, officials said.

Chief Justice Anderson Buried in Montgomery MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 28.—(P)—Chief Justice John C. Anderson, Alabama's most distinguished jurist for nearly three decades, was buried here today amid ceremonies the simplicity of which was reminiscent of the life which he had lived until he died of a heart attack yesterday.

Hundreds of persons in all walks of life, with the bar especially represented, attended funeral services in the First Presbyterian church. Governor Frank M. Dixon and nearly every other state official attended the services.

Virginian on Honey Moon Is Drowned at Sea Island BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 28.—(P)—W. F. Banta, of Roanoke, Va., drowned in the surf at Sea Island today while his bride of a week stood on the beach and watched a life guard try to save him.

The life guard reached Banta and brought him ashore, but he already had drowned. All efforts to resuscitate him failed. The couple came to the Sea Island resort a few days ago on their honeymoon.

OPERATOR RETIRES. BAXLEY, Ga., April 28.—Mrs. Cora Graham, for 20 years operator in the Baxley telephone exchange, was given an honorable retirement from active service last week, and received a pin and certificate from the company.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Famed Singer Was Admirer Of U. S. Nation

On Last Visit Here She Waved Tiny American Flag.

MILAN, Italy, April 28.—(P)—Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, opera singer who died here today, was for many years a popular soprano with lovers of the opera in the United States.

In 1931, after an absence of 10 years, the famous diva returned to New York for a concert tour, which was somewhat interrupted by illness. She said "I have had all I want of grand opera."

When she was met by reporters in New York harbor she exclaimed, "I have one grand passion for America," and, taking a small silk American flag from her handbag, waved it, shouting "Viva America!" She wore a large emerald ring which she said former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany had sent her.

While in New York she was introduced to "crooning" and expressed surprise at its popularity. The crooner, she thought, was clever.

"But a voice?" "Oh, no, no, no, no," she cried.

On January 10, 1933, she thrilled the American world of music by speaking and singing on the radio from the government radio station in Milan. She arose at an unusually early hour from her great golden bed, which once belonged to a branch of the Italian royal family, in order to make the broadcast.

With a merry twinkle in her eye she would recall the time the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York enabled her to turn the tables on Maestro Arturo Toscanini, who years before had vetoed her appearance on the stage of La Scala.

Toscanini, then conducting at La Scala, disapproved of Tetrazzini as "too pyrotechnic" for Milan's conservative standards. Years afterward, when the Metropolitan invited her to sing the role of Violetta in La Traviata, Tetrazzini inquired who was to conduct.

"Toscanini," replied Gatti-Casazza, then director of the Metropolitan.

"What a pity!" exclaimed the diva. "I shall not be able to appear. I am too pyrotechnic to sing under his baton."

Subsequently, Toscanini sought out Tetrazzini and asked her to forget the old feud.

"I forgive but I do not forget," was the reply. Later, she came to admire Toscanini and to regard him as a friend.

Mexican Teachers Call Strike for Back Pay MEXICO CITY, April 28.—(P)

The Mexican School Teachers' Union today proclaimed a series of national and regional walkouts, designed to compel the government of Aguas Calientes state to pay teachers there four months pay now in arrears. A national one-day walkout was set for next Friday.

The clinic will be held in Room 200, Ten Forsyth building, and will last all day. While the clinic is designed primarily for young people, since it is a feature of Youth Week, all job seekers will be welcomed to participate in the program. Interviews will be private. Between interviews, career movies will be shown.

Today, in the Youth Week program, will be devoted to the schools, with all classrooms being open to the public. All schools will be tuned in this morning at 9:45 o'clock to hear a radio address by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the school system. Special guides will be on hand at Carnegie library, beginning today, to lead tours of inspection, and to furnish special reading lists of books about and of interest to youth.

The regular radio program of the State Employment Agency today will be devoted to a panel on youth.

Church Conducts College Program

An address by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, and special music by students of Morehouse and Morris Brown colleges marked the seventh annual college night program of the First Congregational church, Houston and Courtland streets, last night. The Rev. John C. Wright is the pastor.

Special music was presented by the Morehouse College singers, the Morris Brown trio and Howard Graham Jackson, who was in charge of the musical part of the program.

Other speakers included Elmer Cottingham, who brought greetings from India; Joshua Licorich, Clark University; Roscoe Harris, Atlanta University; and Philip Pierce, of Emory University's Candler School of Theology. Dr. Edward McGowan, of Gammon Theological Seminary, presided.



SONG ENDS—Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, famous soprano, died in a hospital in Milan, yesterday after a long illness.

W. C. Haygood Is Rosenwald Fund Secretary

Appointment Announced by President Edwin R. Embree.

William Converse Haygood, a former Atlantan, has been elected secretary of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Edwin R. Embree, president of the fund, announced yesterday.

Haygood is one of two new officers named to succeed Margaret and James F. Simon, who resigned after more than seven years to put into practice their belief in the advantages of rural life. The Simons, well known in Georgia, have bought a farm on Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

Born in Atlanta, Haygood is a grand-nephew of Bishop Atticus Greene Haygood, famed churchman and abolitionist of the War Between the States era. He is a graduate of Emory University, a graduate of the Emory University library school and the University of Chicago. He organized the new library of the South Georgia Teachers' College and is now director of the Committee on Cooperation with Latin America of the American Library Association, with headquarters in Washington.

The other new officer, Fred G. Hale, becomes associate in rural education. Hale was born in England and spent his early youth in Bermuda. He taught school in Massachusetts, is educational adviser to the U. S. Film Service, consultant to the American Film Center of New York and served for the last four years as educational adviser to the Farm Security Administration. In his new position he will have charge of the work the Rosenwald Fund is doing to help build colleges for the preparation of white and Negro teachers for the rural elementary schools of the south.

HEADS BUSINESSMEN. FITZGERALD, Ga., April 28.—Burr Stokoe has been elected president and R. P. Walker vice president of the Businessmen's Club, with David L. Paulk re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Co-eds Warned Against Kissing Men in Public

Newspaper Scores Students at Murray State College.

MURRAY, Ky., April 28.—(P)—A warning of expulsion for any co-eds who engage in public "hugging and kissing" has gone out to students of Murray State Teachers' College following an editorial in the town newspaper criticizing "kissing exhibitionism."

Emphasizing that "the morals of this school are as good as those in any institution in the country, and I propose to keep them that way," President James H. Richmond said today he had taken cognizance of complaints by holding a special chapel session to rebuke a "few offenders."

An editorial in the West Kentuckian, Murray newspaper, assured it did not condemn the "art of kissing" but urged co-eds to withhold "exhibitions of osculatory demonstrations" until "they have fled far into the shadows from our downtown restaurants, soda fountains, and public streets."

In his chapel talk, Dr. Richmond described the editorial as "stinging—because it was true."

"In a group of 1200 students," he added, "there are always a few who don't behave themselves. The careless acts of a few students can cast a shadow across the whole student body."

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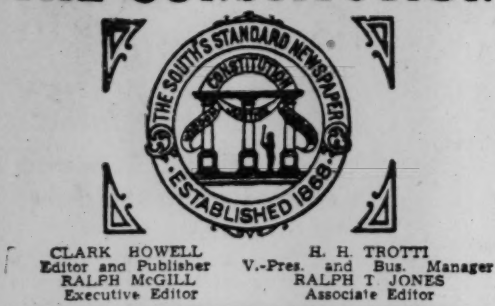
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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 29, 1940.

In Norwegian Mists

There are several precautions to be taken in the reading of war news, particularly in a campaign of movement such as that now taking place in Norway. What may appear on the surface to be a major disaster or a minor engagement easily may prove quite the opposite. It is possible to determine the true shift of balances only in the staff headquarters of the opposing forces. And in Norway there will be many times when even at headquarters the generals and the colonels and the captains and the lieutenants will do considerable nailing.

Two instances of this deceptive appearance of news from the fronts have appeared in the last few days and make it possible to illustrate just why the news must be treated with extreme conservatism until a more complete picture is obtained. The first came with the reports which implied a "major defeat" to British troops at Steinkjer. The next day it developed the defeat actually was the withdrawal of an advance detachment after it had accomplished the mission of locating the positions of enemy troops and had discovered that their own main body must either come under the fire of German warships near the head of Trondheim fjord or first silence them by the fire of heavy land artillery before attempting to smash through the controlling city of Steinkjer.

Almost the same thing occurred when it was reported that a motorized Nazi detachment had been rushed through to Roros, where the Glomma river valley debouches out of the mountains. On the surface it appeared as though the German columns from Oslo were smashing north with astounding speed and that they soon would make contact with forces at Trondheim. Actually this small German scouting force found Norwegians and Allies entrenched in the mountain pass beyond Roros and were forced into defensive positions to await striking forces. It is probable also that German planes had discovered a major Allied force at Storen, through which the column would have to pass to reach Trondheim.

As a matter of fact, it is probable the Allied forces landed at Namsos and now in the vicinity of Steinkjer comprise merely a containing or diverting unit, and that the major attack upon Trondheim will come from the more advantageous direction of Storen. The fury of the German air attacks upon the debarkation ports at Molde and Andalsnes, the rail line to Dombas and the junction point there of the northbound railroad would indicate that the Germans themselves believe this to be true.

In any event, the probabilities are that it will be several weeks or a month before the battle of Trondheim is decided. It is barely possible a decisive blow will be struck by either side in a matter of days, but it is by no means probable. Neither may we expect that the British fleet will sail up Trondheim fjord, as some suggested in the panic of news from Steinkjer, to deliver a smashing blow. Forcing of the fjord could be more disastrous than Gallipoli and the British navy knows it. The great effort of the navy will be the escorting and landing of troops in one of the most difficult operations in the world's history, at Andalsnes, at Namsos and, also of utmost importance, at Lardal near the head of Sogne fjord.

One thing may safely be predicted. The war in Norway will not be one of fixed positions such as the one in France in 1914-1918. It will be not unlike the Virginia campaigns of our War Between the States and many times he who "gets there fastest with the mostest" will gain, at least for a moment, the upper hand.

Already, one of the candidates has suffered a slight loss of voice. Thus, the campaign becomes a little funnier without being louder.

Thousands of Nazi troops stand at the ready behind the Dutch border. Believe it or not, the boys say, they're waiting for a street car.

At Philadelphia, surgeons remove a collar

button from the lung of an unfortunate. The citizen crawling under a dresser must be careful not to inhale.

"Piece—it's wonderful," mutters the Fuehrer, chewing off another.

Tenant Purchase Program

The house of representatives is expected to vote this week on restoration of funds for the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant program.

It is important to the future of this country that these funds be restored. The house appropriations committee reported the bill out some months ago without the tenant-purchase program. A vigorous fight to restore it was lost, probably because it came late at night and when many members were absent.

The senate then amended the bill to provide for \$50,000,000 during the next fiscal year in the important program of making farm owners out of desirable and carefully-selected tenants. This amendment was approved without a single dissenting vote.

The house now must vote. If it again refuses to provide for the program, one of the most successful of the farm program features will have been lost. It will halt the steady progress which is being made in stabilizing the small farmer on the land at a time when the problems of tenancy and farm-labor migration already are serious.

No burden would be imposed on the federal treasury for these loans as the RFC advances them and the loans are self-liquidating.

As evidence of the fact the program is working, those who had borrowed during the first year of the act, paid back their maturities at the rate of 165 per cent. Many were able to make substantial payments in advance. In addition to the fact the plan is working, the government further is guaranteed because of the first-mortgage loan on the real estate.

Action of the house in striking out this important, and successful, feature of the farm program was a distressing move and one which should be corrected.

A Roman Barometer

To the onlooker at Europe's war, who wishes for a reliable indicator of the balance of probable victory to one side or the other, there could be a worse barometer than the editorial columns of the government-controlled Italian newspapers.

There has been startling demonstration of the value of these columns, in this respect, in recent weeks. Following the Nazi invasion of Norway and of Denmark, the Italian editors, so instructed by their government, indulged in a veritable orgy of sword-rattling, directed against the British and French allies. A reader uninformed on Italian tendencies, would have had reasonable grounds to expect a naval and military onslaught in the Mediterranean area that would have crushed the unfortunate Allies under Rome's might, in a few days.

Then, however, the British navy wreaked terrible toll on Germany. Allied forces were landed in Norway and, according to latest reports, the Nazi forces in that Scandinavian land face a strong foe. The outcome of the campaign in Norway is yet in doubt, but the preponderance of probability is on the Allied side.

As soon as this became clear, what happened to the Italian editorials? Why, Sunday's Italian press refrained entirely from any repetition of its attacks upon the Allies.

That Italy wants only one thing, to find out for certain whether Germany or the Allies is to be the victor, before tossing her weight into the conflict is quite plain after reading an editorial of a week ago published in Il Telegrafo, Count Galeazzo Ciano's paper. Its editor, Ansaldo, editorially declared "Only if Italy is strong, very strong, militarily, will she be able to be in one way or another among the conquerors."

He then described the fate which he said awaits the vanquished. "They will be reduced to the state of Chinese coolies, compelled to toil for others," he asserted, in emphasizing the warning that Italy, for her own sake, must be aligned with the victors.

Frank, and understandable. Italy has always sought to be on the winning side and there is no reason to believe Mussolini has any other goal this time.

If the Allies win a decisive victory in Norway, driving the Germans out of that country entirely, it would not be surprising to read Italian editorials lauding the exploits of "those heroic fighters for freedom, France and Britain, nations with which we have always been most friendly."

Editorial of the Day

PHILIPPINE IMMIGRATION.

(From the Washington Post.)

The request of the Japanese government through Ambassador Horinouchi that the United States use its influence to prevent a sharp curtailment of Japanese immigration into the Philippine Islands places this government on the horns of a dilemma.

According to Mr. Horinouchi, an average of 2,800 Japanese have annually taken up residence in the Philippines during the recent years. A measure now awaiting final passage by the assembly of the commonwealth would limit to 500 the number of immigrants from any country in a year. Japan has reason for concern.

The United States itself has long pursued a policy of immigration restriction and thus has set an example which the commonwealth has every right to follow. Furthermore, the proposed Philippine immigration measure is not discriminatory, since it applies equally to all countries. Our own law is grossly discriminatory so far as the Japanese are concerned.

Facing independence, the people and government of the Philippines have an imperative reason to set their house in order. Ambassador Horinouchi is probably correct in saying that "Japanese have been contributing to the economic development of the Philippines." But in view of what has happened in Norway, the Filipinos can be excused for wondering whether the price of the Japanese contribution may not, in the long run, prove extremely high.

To be sure, as long as the islands remain under protection of the American flag and fleet the possibility of Trojan horse tactics by the Japanese in the Philippines might be discounted. But after 1946 the presence there of a large and growing number of subjects of the Mikado would have obvious dangers. The United States, which in six years will wash its hands of the islands, can hardly object if the Manila legislature proposes to reserve the Philippines for the Filipinos.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THIRD-TERMS MAKE PLANS NEW YORK, April 28.—While the President busily maps the strategy of a Hull-Jackson ticket, the New Dealers are equally busy planning a campaign in which the President himself will be the standard-bearer. They have already decided that much of the burden will have to be carried by an organization of their own, independent of the Democratic national committee and acting parallel to it, which has been given the tentative title of "the progressive alliance."

In the 1936 election, Thomas G. Corcoran and other leaders of the New Deal group, besides serving as presidential amanuenses, had the special task of effecting a liaison between progressive and Democratic campaigners. After a meeting in the midwest, a pro-Roosevelt progressive committee was formed, and played some part in the fight. This time, however, the New Dealers expect that the progressive organization will have a far larger share of the responsibility.

The reason for this expectation is pretty obvious. The chairman of the Democratic national committee, James A. Farley, is not only himself a candidate for the presidency; he is also completely out of sympathy with the third-term movement. The New Dealers proclaim, with more hope than assurance, that "Jim will go along in the end." Even supposing they are right, which seems doubtful, Jim will not go along very enthusiastically. The national committee itself is shaped to respond to the directions of its master, and thus may not be the tremendously effective campaigning instrument of former years.

It is a little difficult to conceive of a "progressive alliance," managed wholly by the New Dealers, taking over many of the national committee's functions. Managing a political campaign, after all, is a job for trained, practical politicians, which the New Dealers cannot claim to be. But it may be presumed that the proposed alliance will derive inspiration from the presence of Messrs. Ed Kelly and Frank Hague. What the overlords of Chicago and Jersey City lack in refinement, they more than make up in crude experience.

COMMISSIONER PANUCH The Securities and Exchange Commission vacancy vacated by George Matthews seems likely to go to Joseph Panuch, now an important figure in the SEC's New York office. Panuch is the son of an Austrian official of the old regime who emigrated early to this country, and was chiefly educated here. After graduating from Fordham College, he went to Columbia Law school with Justice William O. Douglas, whose friend he is. He is waging an active campaign for the place, and being an active Roman Catholic layman, is supported by the church influence which is so often unexpectedly strong in government.

The vacant commissionership would have been filled long before this if it had not been one of the minority places, requiring the appointment of a Republican (which Panuch is) or a member of some other minority party. The New Dealers, while not enthusiastic about Panuch, are not hostile to him, and he may get what he wants. It is also a good bet, however, that nothing will be done until SEC Chairman Jerome N. Frank also retires, when a Democrat and a Republican could be named simultaneously.

\$18,000 A YEAR The death of Joseph Sheehan, president of the government-subsidized American President Lines, has started a violent scramble for one of the fattest plums in the administration's gift. The job pays \$18,000 a year, only a little less than the cushiony chairmanship of the board now luxuriated in by former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. Some 40 applicants are already besieging the maritime commission, but John Barriger, railroad expert of the RFC, has the edge. Max Truitt, son-in-law of senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley and a member of the maritime commission, is pushing Barriger's candidacy. Fortunately for Barriger, there are no ex-senators hanging around in need of employment.

TROTZKY IN THE SENATE Not the least surprising incident of the testimony on the investment trust bill before the senate banking and currency committee was Boston Investment Banker Merrill Griswold's use of Leon Trotsky as a stick to beat the bill with. Griswold runs a \$120,000,000 investment trust, and hardly looks the man to be familiar with the purloined literature. But he told the senate committee that Trotsky's history of the Russian revolution proved that such bureaucracy as the bill provided was the downfall of the Russian state. The senators were worried.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Rambunctious Roisterers.

In evaluating those who pioneered in the familiar places we know as home we are too apt to forget that manners and habits and customs and morals have changed mightily since our grandfathers showed their bewhiskered faces upon the public thoroughfares.

This thought came to mind when reading in The Constitution of April 29, 1930, a paragraph which announced, matter of factly, the opening of a new business establishment in Atlanta. It read: "Messrs. McDonnell and Kneeland opened a new turf exchange yesterday under the Gate City bank. The results of the races in all parts of the country will be posted there as soon as received, and also the latest odds from the betting ring."

There is nothing to indicate this was anything other than a new and desirable, establishment for the practice of an entirely legitimate business.

But think what a howl would go up from all our moral citizens of today, if it was announced an establishment that would post "the latest odds from the betting ring" was to be opened among us. Times and customs do change, don't they?

The Open Saloon.

Not many of us who live today would be satisfied to live in a city with wide open saloons flourishing on practically every corner, and some in the middle of the blocks between. We'd consider a fearful state of affairs, to be able to glimpse men standing before a bar with a glass containing whisky (!) in full view of the public street. And of course the condition of the cobble-stoned streets, after a rain, would shock our sanitariously trained souls. But we probably see the ladies of that age trailing the ends of their long skirts across the unclean pavement without concern whatever. For it was customary.

We could, if we felt up to the physical exertion necessary, spend the Sunday afternoon on what we considered a long, and what was certainly a bumpy, street car ride 'way, 'way out to Grant park. Hear a band concert and maybe get the extreme thrill out of watching a foot race. And, in the cool of the evening, gather the squawking kids together and wearily climb on board that crowded street car for the ride back to town and thence the long and footsore walk home. For we lived right on the outskirts, on Courtland almost to Baker.

Journey To Decatur.

If possible, we would spend the week end visiting our folks in Decatur, but this was quite a journey, not to be lightly undertaken. It meant several days of preparation and the packing of bags and boxes. Then, early Saturday morning, the old man would come around with the mare hitched to a buggy that would be terribly crowded to hold three and must make place for five, including the bags. Then for the long drive all

the way to Decatur. Over dirt roads that filled your eyes and ears and mouth with dust. Oh, there were plenty of disadvantages to offset the "good" in the good old days.

Some of us went to the theater, occasionally, and forgot our troubles. If we ever paused to consider them for an hour or two of enchantment under the spell of the footlights. Probably those ancient road shows weren't very good but imagination made up for whatever was lacking.

And we did quite a lot more in those days. Had to fill the long evenings at home, in the winters, when there was no outside amusement to draw us from the fireside.

Ladies In Paint.

Of course, none of the women folks, in those days, attempted, much, to cosmetically improve upon nature so, despite all the romantics, I don't imagine the feminine pulchritude on Peachtree could compare with what we see today.

Of course, there were certain creatures who bedizened themselves with rouge and face paint, but they were total outcasts. Didn't, as a matter of fact, show themselves on Peachtree, unless some one was exceptionally bold. Their neighborhood was Collins street and, later, Mechanic street.

As always, they were an essential part of the social order, were regarded as pretty good fellows by some groups—masculine—but were utterly ignored, never mentioned, by nice people—feminine.

Did you know, by the way, there was terrific opposition to the establishment of the first Florence Crittenden Home for unmarried mothers? On the ground that it would encourage "the social evil."

I think there's been quite a change, for the better, in the degree of sympathy and decency and charity in the hearts of the "nice people," don't you?

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, April 29, 1915: "London, April 28.—Captain Scott, commanding a Norwegian steamer, reports the presence in the North sea of a German fleet numbering no less than 68 vessels."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, April 29, 1890: "Messrs. McDonnell and Kneeland opened a new turf exchange yesterday under the Gate City bank. The results of the races in all parts of the country will be posted there as soon as received, and also the latest odds from the betting ring."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these ten questions? Try to want ad pages for the answers.

1. The official language of Brazil is Spanish, Portuguese or Italian?
2. Did Leonardo da Vinci, Rem-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

More About Scalise NEW YORK, April 28.—William Green, the president of the American Federation of Labor, has expressed a belief that George Scalise, the international president of the Building Service Employees' Union, has led an upright life and has rehabilitated himself by honest toil since his conviction in 1913 on a charge of forcing a young woman into prostitution. Being so convinced, apparently without investigating his distinguished colleague's way of life since 1917, when Scalise emerged from Atlanta, Mr. Green a few months ago endorsed Scalise's petition for a full pardon from President Roosevelt.

Scalise's restoration of certain rights of citizenship. The petition has since been disallowed, and Mr. Scalise now finds himself under multiple indictments obtained by Thomas E. Dewey, charging that he used his union as a blackjack with which to extort money from employers.

For Mr. Green's information and the enlightenment of the toilers who pay Scalise \$20,000 a year and expenses without limit out of an annual union kitty of about \$400,000, it is here reported that on February 17, 1939, Mr. Scalise flew to Havana for a brief but luxurious sojourn amid the pleasures of that Caribbean capital in company with his old friend, little Augie Carfano, alias Pisano, an eminent Brooklyn gangster and strikebreaker, commonly known to the police, the underworld and the turf as Little Aug.

A third member of the company of honest Yankee tourists was Mr. Tom Burke, of Chicago, third vice president of an international union or racket operated by authority of the naive Mr. Green under a charter from the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Burke's rise to his distinguished position in the racket, fourth in line behind a pander, followed the assassination in Chicago of the real pioneer in this field of labor racketeering, a man named L. Mr. Louie (Two-Gun) Alterie, who was known to his colleagues as the Man in the Iron Shirt. Mr. Alterie, a member of the old Capone mob, was the first Chicago criminal of the old school to patronize a bootmaker for his underwear.

Knew Foible His associates, knowing of this foible, took pains to shoot him in the neck and face when they opened fire from a love nest, or ambush, across the street from the apartment in which he lived when official duties in the racket pulled him away from his duds ranch in Colorado. He was racketeering in the Theatrical Janitors' Union.

Progress in the labor movement in Chicago often is promoted in this way. Another conspicuous case was that of the Stage Hands and Movie Operators' Union, or racket, also of the A. F. of L., which gave to the cause of labor with a capital L. Mr. Willie Buff, like Scalise, a pander, soon after the assassination of the pioneer hoodlum, Tommy Maloy.

Little Augie Carfano, or Pisano, has been ambidextrous in his labor activities. That is to say, he has racketeered both for and against the unions, although it is not known to suggest that he ever racketeered for the workers. He broke strike for hire as a terrorist in Brooklyn, and he also terrorized toilers into a local racket union, a subsidiary of the teamsters.

He also has been gambling in liquor and, of course, is a noted figure in the crowds at Miami, during the carnival in Miami, formerly known as Tropical Park, and at Saratoga. In fact, it was at Saratoga that he was picked up in one of the nine arrests which are cited in his police record, a document which includes three gun charges, one of felonious assault and one of being a fugitive in a murder case.

Record Says No More He was convicted on a gun charge in Miami in 1933.

but the winter home of the criminal scum was no more severe than Saratoga, which is by way of being the summer home of the criminal scum, or Brooklyn, Manhattan, Mount Vernon or Yonkers. The conviction and a fine of \$100 were appealed, and Scalise's comrade, Little Aug, was released.

The record says no more about it. Mr. Scalise, Mr. Burke and Little Aug flew to Havana from Miami on the 17th of February, 1939, and flew back on the 20th, laden with little knickknacks for their dear ones after a happy spell of relaxation at the Hotel Nacional, the most expensive and luxurious on the island, and at the races and in little points of interest around town.

The same charwomen, bellhops, windowwashers and chambermaids whose mites, contributed out of their small wages, recently enabled Mr. Scalise to buy a mansion on Lake Mamanasco, at Ridgefield, Conn., may rejoice to learn that their worthy president thus rehabilitated himself in the company of their third vice president and Little Aug, anti-labor racketeer.

brandt Van Rijn or Alessandro Botticelli paint the famous "Mona Lisa?"

3. What famous Atlantic beach resort is located on an island named Abasco Beach?

4. Herbert Hoover's home is on the campus of which university?

5. What element previously unknown on earth, was discovered in the sun's spectrum?

6. When and in which state will the last presidential primary be held?

7. Is the cereus, enjoyed by visitors in Hawaii, a night blooming flower, a famous Hawaiian dish, or a native dance?

8. Is the head of the United States Post Office Department a member of the President's cabinet?

9. Which British novelist is associated with the Isle of Man?

10. Which state is the most important producer of anthracite?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

PLUS C'EST LA MEME CHOSE There is a French proverb which says, "Plus ca change, plus les choses change, the more they change the same."

I looked this up after reading an editorial by a gentleman who no doubt looks again in his bed each night, fearful lest Messrs. Hitler and Stalin be there. He was attacking Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal fearing lest the New Deal bring them. Of course, it is a little absurd for a grown man to suggest that the New Deal or Mr. Roosevelt is going to bring Stalinism or Hitlerism to this country.

Years from now students in politics may see that editorial and others like it, and laughingly place it best in the files of their written in other campaigns before and since. For instance, consider this one—"Always more law, more law, like the daughters of the horse leech crying 'Give! Give!' When will he give the legitimate business interests of the country a breathing spell? The grave defect of Mr. Roosevelt's corporation policy is that he has no policy. . . . It is folly to invent new schemes of regulation and excite the unrest when acts already passed are yet to be worked out by the courts. . . . Nothing is settled. Nothing is certain. . . . Confidence is weakened and confidence is the mother of credit. . . . This is a simple fact which is worth a pound of all the theories that even so versatile a genius as President Roosevelt can invent. . . . It is time to call a halt. . . . The country needs a rest from agitation."

How was that? That was giving it to him, wasn't it?

Surely, it was written about Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal?

Not at all. The paragraph is from an editorial in the New York World in 1907—a mere 33 years ago. It was written, of course, about Teddy Roosevelt, a good Republican.

Yet there they are—the same old attacks of today solemnly put down by solemn and frightened writers of editorials who, one may be sure, feel they are putting down virgin thoughts.

"Confidence is weakened, the mother of credit. . . . The country needs a rest from agitation. . . . This simple fact, worth more than all the theories. . . . Thirty-three years ago—the same old words."

LET'S GO BACK Hitler isn't coming. Stalin isn't. At least they will not so long as we keep moving forward.

ward, making this government more and more the expression of the people. That is democracy. In 1800 when Jefferson was called a Jacobin. The Jacobins were members of the party in France which today would be called the Communist party. Jefferson was accused of "spreading the atheistical, anarchical, and in other respects immoral principles of the French Revolution." Alexander Hamilton, who hated Jefferson, suggested stealing the election from Jefferson in New York, saying, "a couple of dollars and a property should not stand in the way of preventing an atheist in religion and a fanatic in politics from getting possession of the helm of state." Jefferson was called a tyrant who sought to wreck the federal judiciary and destroy the Constitution.

Yes, that is the same Jefferson who, properly, is revered today. His enemies said of him what the enemies of Mr. Roosevelt say of him today.

Andrew Jackson, of course, the tall fighter who gave the government back to the people from the hands of special interests, took much abuse.

Chief Justice John Marshall solemnly declared: "Should Jackson be elected, I shall look upon the government as virtually dissolved."

They called him "King Andrew" and said he was trying to be a dictator. They wrote of him that he was "a usurper, an adulterer, a gambler, a cock-fighter, a brawler, a drunkard and a murderer." Chief Justice Story, more than 100 years ago, was saying of Jackson, "Though we live under the form of a republic we are in fact under the absolute rule of a single man."

The campaign of 1840 saw the supporters of Van Buren make the error of claiming that Harrison would be more content to have an income of \$2,000 per year and live in a log cabin, drinking hard cider, than be President. This elected Harrison. That year they charged Van Buren with being the tool "of the Wall Street clique." They said Van Buren was a tyrant and a despot.

Lincoln, of course, endured more abuse than any other president or candidate in history. He would have lost that second election but for a fellow named Sherman who started winning in Georgia and for a fellow named Sheridan who started winning in the valley of the Shenandoah.

THE ATTACK ON BRYAN In 1896 William Jennings Bryan led the Democrats and Populists in an attack on the entrenched special privileges.

The New York Tribune said of Bryan that he inspired "the basest passions of the least worthy members of the community" that Bryan posed in "vapid vanity" and "mouthing resounding rotteness."

Teddy Roosevelt was accused of stirring up "class hatred." They called him a tyrant and a dictator.

Woodrow Wilson was called a "dangerous innovator." They even started a whispering campaign against him, saying he was a libertine. Al Smith was pictured as a sot, a vice corruptionist, a friend of the saloon, vice and gambling.

Perhaps it all seems new to some of the writers of attacks on whatever administration it is they oppose. But it is the same old pageant of words and politics. It never really changes.

The editorials of 1907, or of 1828, contain the same fears, charges and assertions. Hitler and his philosophy of government will not come unless the people are taken from the people. Not as long as they have a voice will Hitler come. Government for the people is as important as government of and by the people.

As for Communism, it will never come. So, quit looking under the beds, boys. Even if a third term comes along this country will keep going on. The people have in the past decided what they want. They will do it again. If the people don't want a third term there won't be one.

If You Refuse To Throw Him A Rope, Are You Innocent Of His Drowning?

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

When certain private misfortunes fall a certain type of man, he loses interest in everything and his life is a mere mechanical routine. If he then "goes to the dogs," he does it indifferently and openly

Throng To Hear Jackson Play On Novachord

Noted Musician Will Entertain at Festival Saturday Night.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Graham Jackson, the most famous Negro musician Atlanta ever produced, is going to play a spectacular solo on a novachord as the opening feature of the Greater Atlanta Music Festival next Saturday night at Grant field, festival officials announced yesterday.

Musical with color, dash and verve will pour from the new electrical instruments as only Graham Jackson can play it.

New Invention. The novachord, loaned to The Constitution by the Cable Piano Company especially for the music festival, was invented only a year or two ago and many people in Atlanta and Georgia have never seen one.

It is capable of reproducing with marvelous fidelity the tones and sounds of every instrument of an orchestra. About the size of an electric organ, the novachord is everything from a piccolo to a big bass horn. It's a piano, organ, drum, guitar, clavichord, French horn, clarinet and everything else. It is capable of producing sounds all the way from a shrill whistle to the roar of stormy surf!

And Graham Jackson—who has played many, many times for President Roosevelt and his family—can really make music with the novachord.

Clear Tone. Beginning at 7 o'clock Saturday night, 30 minutes prior to the grand parade of 15 bands, Graham Jackson will play for the big crowd of 30,000 or more persons expected to be guests of The Constitution at the festival. His music will be amplified by the new, latest model equipment which Tech has had installed at Grant field. Ben Ackerman, sound engineer of WGST, will be in charge of sound for the festival and under his expert hands every tone of the novachord will come to you as clear and fine as though you were listening to the instrument in a studio.

Everything from boiling hot swing to classics will spill over the vast stadium when Jackson plays. His music will have something that will appeal to everyone. Graham Jackson, who is as well known in Washington, the nation's capital, as he is in Atlanta, his



GRAHAM JACKSON—Atlanta Negro musician, who has won wide acclaim, is going to play this novachord Saturday night at the beginning of the Greater Atlanta Music Festival at Grant Field. Five thousand people will be in this free event sponsored by The Constitution.

home town, is a born entertainer and with the vast musical resources of the novachord there's no telling what he will produce!

Great Program.

Graham Jackson's novachord solo starts the big music festival off, but there will be plenty more to follow. Dazzling bands on exhibition; a massed band concert under the baton of Graham T. Overgard, director of bands at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.; 600 folk dancers in gay colors; a living American flag of 542 red, white and blue paper lanterns; community singing; a contest for snappy drum majors and drum majorettes; a mass match lighting stunt; fireworks; and the singing of a 3,000-voice chorus especially trained for this festival!

Food Maker's Widow Succumbs in California

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—(P)—Mrs. Lella Y. Post Montgomery, 62, widow of Charles W. Post, Battle Creek, Mich., breakfast food manufacturer, died yesterday after a long illness.

She had been wintering in Beverly Hills with her husband, L. J. Montgomery, former hotel man, whom she married after Post's death 27 years ago. Funeral services will be held in Battle Creek.

COLUMBIA DEAN DIES.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—(P)—Dr. John J. Coss, dean of the summer session at Columbia University, New York, died today in Flint-Goodridge hospital.

Mussolini Bans U-Boat Raids in Mediterranean

Paris Reports Nazi Subs To Leave Spain; Hitler Gives Pledge.

By RALPH E. HEINZEN.

PARIS, April 28.—(U.P.)—Premier Mussolini of Italy has prevented two German submarines based at Majorca in the Spanish Balearic islands from raiding French shipping in the Mediterranean, according to a report approved by the French censor and published today.

The weekly political organ "Aux Ecoules" said that Mussolini has stubbornly refused to consent to Germany's use of the submarines to spread the naval war to the Mediterranean.

Order Them Away.

The two submarines, according to "Aux Ecoules," have been at Majorca since two weeks before the outbreak of the European war, having engaged in German fleet maneuvers off the Spanish coast last summer, and the Spanish government had been advised "discreetly" to order them out of port.

The submarines, it was said, have not been interned but half of the German crew of each of them has been removed and replaced by Spanish sailors.



SPEAKER—Eric Underwood, Oxford scholar and barrister, was principal speaker last night at a meeting of the Atlanta branch of the English Speaking Union of the United States.

Oxford Barrister Speaks in Atlanta

Eric Underwood, Oxford scholar and barrister, who claims to have entertained German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop when he was a "door-to-door liquor salesman," was principal speaker last night at the second meeting of the newly organized Atlanta branch of the English Speaking Union of the United States.

The meeting with the now-famous German occurred, Underwood said, in London several years ago.

Ribbentrop was then a "German commercial traveler who had for some years earned an uncertain livelihood by selling liquor from door to door in the United States and Canada," Underwood said.

Slight Illness of Dewey Delays Trip to Kansas

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 28.—(P)—Thomas E. Dewey, ordered to bed for two days because of a slight illness, postponed his departure for Wichita, Kan., tonight.

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, a spokesman said, is suffering from an upset stomach and fever. On advice of physicians, he stayed in bed today and will remain there tomorrow. Tentative plans call for departure of the Dewey party Thursday.

HIROHITO HAS BIRTHDAY.

TOKYO, April 29.—(Monday)—(P)—While Japan took a holiday, Emperor Hirohito observed his thirty-ninth birthday quietly with his family today. A court celebration was cancelled because of mourning for the Emperor's aunt, Princess Takeda, who died last March 8.

soldiers issued fully armed and equipped from ships which had been lying in Norwegian ports four of five days previous to the invasion.

"There is the case of the 11,000-ton whaler (Jan Wellem) which brought the major landing force and arms to Narvik."

"The pilot was amazed to see that this ship, which ostensibly was coming from an arctic whaling expedition, was unloading soldiers and munitions."

Hambro said the pilot swore that she had an American flag and American nationality marks painted on her hulls to disguise her true nationality.

Norse, Danes Have 95 Million Balance in U. S.

Sweden Has Greatest Increase in Cash Sent to America.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(P)—The treasury reported today that Denmark and Norway had around \$95,689,000 in cash in this country at the end of January.

This was the first time that the short-term balances of these countries had been included in the department's monthly bulletin. The figures are purposely issued three months late so that they will be of no value to speculators.

Other balances reported included Belgium, \$166,215,000; Sweden, \$162,385,000 and Finland, \$23,822,000. All the balances were increased during January, Sweden having the largest gain, \$20,156,000. The holdings of Norway and Denmark attracted interest, because President Roosevelt by a proclamation "froze" the credits of Norway and Denmark immediately after those countries were invaded by Germany.

A balance of \$66,988,000 was reported for Norway and \$28,703,000 for Denmark.

Legation Knew.

Hambro charged that Germany was the one who had troops on the way first.

"We are not happy to have to admit that our legation in Berlin had news of German debarcation parties sailing from German ports a week before the attacks on Norway started," Hambro said.

"We now have statements from members of our legation that they knew for some weeks that German troops were being concentrated at various German ports, but on information given our legation they did not believe that the troops were intended for an attack on Norway."

"The fact that the Allies never informed the Norwegian government at the time of German intentions is evidence that they looked upon Norway as absolutely neutral and in no way prepared their ally."

"We have cases where German

Nazis Rushing Troops To Aid Force at Roros

Continued From First Page.

ros. Its success appeared to threaten the British at Stora and at Dombas. Allied troops at Dombas already faced a German column advancing up the Gudbrandsdalen toward Trondheim.

The German high command reported progress in the steady drive on Trondheim.

Swedish dispatches said that air activity had increased but that land action had diminished in the Trondheim area.

This pause is expected to last some time, it was said, since both the German and Norwegian-Allied positions are strong.

The Swedish newspaper Allehanda's correspondent wrote from German-held Steinkjer, Norwegian town at the head of Trondheim fjord and 50 miles north of Trondheim, that "no new German offensive is expected until German troops from the south contact the Stukker army."

Allies Strong in Air.

Other Swedish dispatches said that German fliers attacking Namsos harbor, about 100 miles north of Trondheim and an Allied landing spot, had been driven off by British anti-aircraft fire. One German plane was reported shot down.

It was added that the British now are established in flying fields and that German air superiority is not as marked as it was during the early phases of the Norwegian campaign. There was no indication where the British were strengthening their air arm in Norway, however.

The Germans in Berlin officially announced that Nazi bombers Sunday had hit two British cruisers with medium weight bombs, set one on fire and sank another three other transports off Trondheim. The burning transport was reported stranded but the extent of the damage to the other vessels was not given.

Patrol Fighting.

The Norwegian army headquarters reported that the last 24 hours had been "quiet with only small patrols fighting."

On the home front, Britons counted on their planes to turn the tide of preliminary setbacks in Norway more and more.

The high command reported steady progress of German reinforcements moving northward toward Trondheim, potentially the key to the war in Norway.

Today's high command communiqué, reporting action of Saturday, described the British as constantly harassed both on the fighting fronts and at their bases in Norway. Other official reports enlarged on that picture.

Captives in the Stavanger district, it reported, rose to 241 officers and 2,921 men, including "numerous" British fliers, and seized war material included 22 cannon and 261 machine guns. Other sources said most of them were from the Leicestershires, including their commander, identified only as a Colonel German, and from the Sherwood Foresters.

DNB reported "continuous strengthening of German troops" in Norway and declared the Allies were threatened by additions to the Nazis' motorized units.

In addition to the high command's figures, it listed 10,000 rifles and pistols and several million rounds of ammunition as captured in the Stavanger district.

According to an "official source" quoted by DNB, the British cruiser reported damaged off Narvik was "fingered" by long distance scouting planes which led bombers to her position by radio. The warship, this source said, was hit squarely by a lone raider which dropped only one bomb.

sun of victory will touch them with its golden light."

The newspapers generally sought to cushion the impact of Allied "withdrawals" of the last week by showing what the British, French and Norwegian forces are up against.

"We had no reason to hope for spectacular success in this campaign," said the Sunday Dispatch. "Our task from the beginning was to recover lost ground."

The Sunday Express, urging Britons to "keep your balance," said:

"We have become over-elated by good news and over-depressed by bad news. It is the duty of all of us to survey in our minds the whole sweep of the war, rather than to fix our gaze on the tiny corners of that smoking landscape."

Mines at Narvik.

An announcement from the admiralty said mines had been laid in the broad Vest fjord, between the mainland and the Lofoten islands, and the approaches which command entry to the port of Narvik.

The British Broadcasting Corporation said presumably the mines at Narvik "may release some of our ships for other tasks."

The broadcast quoted a British newspaper correspondent with the Allies as saying "Thousands of men have been disembarked and moved unobtrusively to points around the head of Trondheim fjord."

"On his way to Namsos he met parties of Allied troops moving up the roadway and taking cover whenever the sound of heavy bombers gave warning of more German attempts to machine-gun them. He also described Namsos, where there is hardly a street or a house left."

A Berlin claimed successful new blows against the Allies' land and sea forces in Norway, while pleased Nazis surveyed the effects of their newest white book.

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1,250,000 Quit WPA Rolls for Private Work

Another Optimistic Note: Income Payments Up Four Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(P)

More than 1,250,000 workers, it was disclosed today, have left the WPA rolls voluntarily during the last 12 months, presumably to take private employment.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, commissioner of works projects, made public the figures in connection with President Roosevelt's proclamation of the first seven days in May as National Employment Week. He said 100,000 a month were leaving WPA at the present time, but that many were forced to return to it.

At the same time Secretary Hopkins reported that March income payments were 4 per cent higher than a year ago, although the increase over February was less than seasonal.

He estimated that payments to individuals totaled \$5,936,000,000, making an aggregate of \$17,570,000,000 for the first quarter, compared with \$16,577,000,000 for the corresponding period of last year. The February total was \$5,567,000,000.

Payment Index at 87. The seasonally adjusted index of payments stood at 87 at the close of March. The index uses 1929 figures as 100. Hopkins said the index had declined three points since the first of the year, compared with a 20 per cent decline in industrial production. The March increase over February was attributed largely to quarterly dividend and interest payments which totaled \$827,000,000 compared with \$455,000,000 in the previous month. These payments in March, 1939, aggregated \$772,000,000.

Harrington, noting that the President's proclamation had placed particular emphasis on the problems of unemployed workers over 40, said nearly half of WPA's rolls were made up of such people.

This question also has concerned the monopoly committee in its current studies of technological unemployment. Workers over 40, witnesses testified, suffer greatest from technological unemployment.

The seasonally adjusted index of payments stood at 87 at the close of March. The index uses 1929 figures as 100. Hopkins said the index had declined three points since the first of the year, compared with a 20 per cent decline in industrial production. The March increase over February was attributed largely to quarterly dividend and interest payments which totaled \$827,000,000 compared with \$455,000,000 in the previous month. These payments in March, 1939, aggregated \$772,000,000.

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customized* suits are in the latter class. What a difference they make in your appearance! How remarkably soft and comfortable they feel on you! How splendidly they fit...making the most of all your good points. How frequently your friends will comment, admiringly, when you wear one of these superb garments. And best of all, how smartly stylish that suit will still look after months and months of hard wear! \$75. Other Hickey-Freeman suits are priced from \$57.50 to \$95.

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The Style Center of the South

Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

Mrs. Walter Cowan, speaking for the members of the Salem Woman's Club, at the dinner given in honor of H. Y. McCord Sr., at Salem camp ground, last Thursday evening, said:

"Planning and carrying through this dinner in honor of Mr. McCord, on this the first anniversary of our club, is the happiest day in the life of the women of this community. Without the leadership of Mr. McCord, we know that the marvelous development of Salem camp ground could never have been realized. Mr. McCord, Major Guinn and the other members of the board of trustees of this historic institution have now guaranteed the future of this great community center, and you have done it in a spirit that means that we shall have here deepened commitment to Christian civilization."

In presenting this cake, with its one candle, symbolic of the first anniversary of our club, together with a check from the proceeds of this dinner to Mr. McCord, we ask that the check be applied on the cost of the new hotel now under construction on the grounds and further, we request that the hotel be called the McCord hotel."

Responding to this presentation, Mr. McCord, now in his 86th year, said:

"I love Salem camp ground. I came here for the first time in 1867 in a two-horse wagon. I have been here every year since, and many times a year. Under that stand yonder across the road I have heard many great sermons. There I have felt the power of the Spirit of God. On these grounds I have met and formed sweet and lasting friendships. And now that this place is dedicated to the principles of Christianity as set forth in John 3:16. We are not going to have any isms here—just the plain, simple Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. On this solid rock we can build in this community and every community a Christian civilization."

Several hundred people, men, women and children, sat spellbound under the impromptu speech of Mr. McCord, and I have a feeling that something took place in many of those hearts last Thursday night which will guarantee the future of Salem camp ground as a great spiritual factor in the upbuilding of Georgia. People were present from a half-dozen counties. They heard the announcement of the great patriotic occasion on July 4 at Salem, when Dr. George W. Truett will be the speaker and Chancellor S. V. Sanford will read the Declaration of Independence. They saw the progress on the modern hotel, now under construction. They visited again Kitty's cottage, with its wealth of historic exhibits. They heard of the plans for the great camp meeting to be held again this August. It was a heartening experience last Thursday evening to see so many fine people, thinking together and planning to do a good job as Christian citizens.

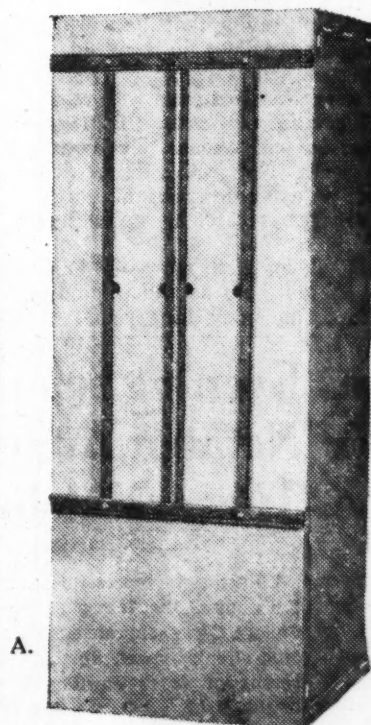
There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before or after it happens. Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency cathartic—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Brain? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Brain goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted, nutritious cereal regularly with milk or cream, or baked into muffins, drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

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[illegible]

	Conger,p	0	0	0	0
	Thomas,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	47	17	30	7	1
Batted for McKain in second.					
zBatted for Gorsica in seventh.					
zzBatted for Bartell in ninth.					
eland	240	000	201	2	—11
troit	100	000	116	0	—9
runs.	2	Weatherly	2	Chap-	
z,	Trosky, Heath,	Keltner,	Hemsley,		
nsberg,	Bartell,	Croucher,	Tibbetts;		
ers, Mack	Greenberg;	runs batted	in,		
atherly 3,	Boudreau,	Trosky 3,	Chap-		
n, Heath	2,	Hemsley,	McCoskey 5,		

home runs. Weatherly. McCosky 2
ah, Trosky left on bases. Cleveland
Detroit bases on hits. Off McGowan
1, off Humphries 1, off Smith 1, off Gor-
3, by Smith 1, by Rowe 1, by Gor-
4; hits, off Milnar 10 in 8 innings
none out in ninth, off Humphries none
none (pitched to two batters) off
none none in 2-3, off Smith 1, off
Rowe 1 in 1, off McKain 3 in 1-3,
Gorsica 4 in 5, off Conger 2 in 2,
2. Thomas 2 in 1; wild pitch, Smith;
used ball, Tebbets; winning pitcher,
Smith; losing pitcher, Thomas. Umpires,
Gowan, Kolls and Geisel. Time, 3:03.

SOLD TO PHILS.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.—
Purchase on option of First
baseman Art Mahan by the Phila-
delphia National League club from
the Louisville Colonels, of the
American Association, was an-
nounced today. The price was not
disclosed.

[illegible]

Moncrief Furnace Company Celebrating 42d Anniversary

Improved With Modernization And Expansion

Has Large Modern Plant Located at 676 Hemphill Avenue.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
Forty-two years of continuous, successful business, with enlargement and expansion as the years have come along, is the excellent record of the Moncrief Furnace Company, located at 676 Hemphill avenue.

And today this well-established, dependable business is fully enjoying the fruits of its well-rendered service to this city and section—in fact, a service wide in its scope over Georgia and other southern states. As a sort of celebration for its 42d anniversary, the Moncrief company has just completed entire remodeling of its offices and showrooms on Hemphill avenue, and now presents the most modern arrangements for displaying equipment and for operating a heating and air conditioning business.

Officers of the Moncrief Furnace Company are all prominent in the business, social and civic circles of this city and section. Laurence F. Kent, president and general manager, is a member of the Kiwanis Club and chairman of the Cobb county board of education; Walter C. Hutchins, vice-president and treasurer, belongs to the Decatur Lions Club, and also a member of the Decatur board of education; while George R. Cary, vice-president and chief engineer, is an active worker in the Optimist Club. Thus, these gentlemen, while conducting the affairs of the company in which they are interested, find time to take an active interest in civic affairs.

The Moncrief Furnace Company was established in 1898 for the manufacture of coal burning furnaces. However, the company has expanded and improved its products with the increasing use of different fuels, and now sells gas furnaces, oil furnaces, stokers and home air-conditioning equipment in addition to coal furnaces. A complete range of sizes enables the company to heat anything from the simplest cottage to the finest mansion, and approximately 10,000 Atlanta homes are equipped with Moncrief heating systems.

With a large factory located in Atlanta, prompt service has been one of the principal features of



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Here are officers of the Moncrief Furnace Company, which is now celebrating its 42d anniversary. Left to right, George R. Cary, vice president and chief engineer; Laurence F. Kent, president and general manager, and Walter C. Hutchins, vice president and treasurer.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Here is the new business home recently leased by Bruce Terminix Company, at 596 Peachtree street, where it was necessary to move in order to secure more spacious quarters. It has been located on Ponce de Leon for quite some time, but is now well established in its new and larger home on Peachtree street.

This company, and is one of the reasons for its continued growth and popularity among Georgia home owners. Mr. Kent and Mr. Cary are both engineering graduates of Georgia Tech, and in addition to these, the company employs a staff of graduate heating and air conditioning engineers.

This large engineering staff permits quick service to builders and architects on heating layouts and FHA heating specifications. The startling new finance plan which permits the installation of a furnace or stoker now with no down payment, and the first payment in October, with 36 months to pay, is assisting in giving Moncrief the largest spring business in its history.

In order to render prompt service to builders, architects and home owners, Moncrief maintains a group of experienced salesmen who are glad at all times to furnish free estimates and advice.



Why Let a Bad Roof Drive You Crazy?

The annoyance of an old leaky roof must come to an end some time, so why procrastinate when you can install a fine, new Flintkote Roof on the easiest of terms. Call us today.

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Erwin Is Now 'Jack Walkers' Sales Manager Plenty of Fun For Nash Autos And Exercise

Leaves Real Estate Field To Go Back To His 'First Love.'

The many friends of Al H. Erwin, for the past two years connected with one of the large real estate concerns of the city, will be interested to learn that he is now again serving his "first love"—in that he is now able to offer to the complete lines of Nash automobiles handled by Curry Motors, Inc., distributor of the Nash line.

Al has just recently gone back into the auto line, and is serving as retail sales manager for Curry Motors, Inc., located at 262-264 Spring street, N. W. Few young businessmen in the city have a wider acquaintance or more friends than Al Erwin, and this is one of the reasons he has gone with the Nash distributors—but perhaps the larger reason is because of his wide experience and splendidly trained salesmanship in dispensing cars. For many years he was engaged in the automobile line, and then decided to try real estate. And while he has been very successful in the latter work, his desire for the privilege of showing his friends what a new and nifty car can do, overcame his love for real estate. Result, he is now asking his old friends—and many new ones he hopes soon to make—as well as anyone interested in the purchase of a good automobile, to drop in and see him at work in his new place.

The Curry company is handling the complete line of Nash cars, which consists of 18 models in three series—the Nash LaFayette de luxe, the Nash Ambassador six and the Nash Ambassador eight. The new 1940 Nash cars, because of their many new developments are playing an important part in reviving for thousands of Americans the romance of the open road. Packed with what is called adventure features, the new cars are far more fun to drive, as well as more beautiful to look at, is the way Erwin puts it.

Nash, which broke many sales records during 1939, selling 71 per cent more cars against an industry gain of 40 per cent, is making a without any obligation to purchase. This group of salesmen includes Virgil T. Stallings, Louis R. Simmons, George P. Atkinson, Jesse T. Daniel, L. L. Howie and Hal I. Padgett.

The company is urging all its friends and customers to cooperate with the smoke abatement either by the installation of automatic heating equipment or by having their present heating system thoroughly cleaned and put in good condition. Moncrief heating equipment of all types is famous for the furnishing of complete home comfort at reasonable cost and with low operating expense.

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for every type building

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A MODERN STOKER
Domestic and Industrial

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Quality Recapping
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Plan Better
PLUMBING FOR YOUR HOME

When you build your home be sure you install the best plumbing. We handle complete lines of Crane and Standard plumbing fixtures and supplies.

Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

SECKINGER SONS CO.
180 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 1063



BREMAN FURNISHING STEEL—Among many other large and important contracts being filled for structural steel is the one shown above, all the steelwork being supplied by the Breman Steel Company, 329 Decatur street. This building is being erected as a garage for a fleet of trucks for the Transport Realty Company, on Chester street, just off East Fair street. The building is to be one story, 50x280 feet, and is requiring a large quantity of Breman material as the building is to be of structural steel, and all the steel is being furnished by the well-known local steel company. This is just one of the number of types of buildings supplied by the Breman company, and with trained mechanics and steel workers, the company is ready at a moment's notice to give estimates and supply the material. The general contractor for the above garage building is the Jiroud Jones Company, of this city.



FUN ON "JACK WALKERS"—Here is a bevy of pretty subdebs, students at North Avenue Presbyterian school, on Ponce de Leon, having a barrel of fun on "Jack Walkers," a new stilt-device which affords a lot of fun and exercise. They can be bought in 5 and 10-cent stores, Rich's, and many other places in Atlanta. Those in the picture, left to right, Misses Bessie Astin, Betty Williams, Stella Hillard, Elizabeth George, Dorothy Perkins.

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When You Buy SHRUBBERY
be sure you buy freshly dug shrubbery instead of "SAWDUST" shrubbery. All of our fine and exclusive shrubbery is dug from fields only as orders are filled.

Sirron Nurseries
H. K. SHIRLEY
Landscape Artist
OFFICE AT NURSERY
Chamblee-Dunwoody Road
Phone Cherokee 1922

Snapshooters
Developing • Printing
Enlarging
149 Dealer Agents in Greater Atlanta. Also, principal towns in Southeast. Finest work. One-day service.
LYLE & GASTON

Only a BUICK Dealer can give REAL BUICK SERVICE

Atlanta's Only Buick Dealer
SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.
J. W. Lambert, President
Corner Spring and Harris Sts.
230 Spring St. JA. 1480

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
Sold by
Almand Implement Co.
125 Forsyth St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

Child Welfare Group To Hear Adoption Study

Report Concerns Georgia Laws and Children Affected.

Robert S. Sams, Atlanta attorney, will report on adoption laws of Georgia and the number of children affected at a special board of directors' meeting of the Child Welfare Association, called by Mrs. Frank H. Neely, president, at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home on Juniper street. Mrs. Arthur Madison assisted in the preparation of the report.

Harold T. Patterson will present his study on foundations and funds, on which he was assisted by Mrs. Daniel MacDougald and Mrs. Hughes Spaulding.

Dr. William V. Gardner and Dr. Robert W. Burns will show how the religious and social pic-

tures fit together in a written report to the association.

Final plans for the 10th anniversary meeting of the association, to be held Saturday, May 11, at the Biltmore hotel, will be presented for approval. A national leader on children's problems has been secured to make an address, Mrs. Neely declares. Charts showing the results of the studies made by committees of the directors will be exhibited at the national meeting.

Two Youths Freed Under \$200 Bonds

Ed Samples, 19, of a Richardson street address, and Curtis Landers, 21, of a Ponce de Leon avenue address, were released under bonds of \$200 each yesterday following their arrest Friday night on charges of disorderly conduct, whiskey.

Radio Patrolmen J. J. Elliott and R. L. Rhodes reported they confiscated 60 gallons of allegedly non-tax-paid whiskey in the youths' car when it parked on West Hunter street.

Robert Nelson To Be Honored For Leadership

Rivers To Give Dinner for Man Who Brought Industries to Georgia.

Industrialist Robert B. Nelson of Savannah and New York, will be honored guest at a dinner to be given here tonight by Governor Rivers "in tribute to his leadership in bringing new industries into Georgia."

Several score prominent Georgians will attend the dinner at the Henry Grady hotel. Savannahians invited include Representatives Spence M. Grayson and David Atkinson, Mills B. Lane Jr., Charlie Sanford, Colonel George E. Butler, Mayor Thomas Gamble, and John J. Bouhan.

Rivers, as chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference, which is campaigning for parity freight rates, said one purpose of the dinner was to recognize publicly "a man who brought in approximately \$11,000,000 worth of new industries in the face of freight rate barriers which discourage entering Georgia."

Nelson, 55, is a native of South Dakota, was a Harvard man on the varsity crew, worked his way through college and started his business career as an oil salesman.

He became interested in Georgia ten years ago, was convinced the southeast "held the greatest promise of industrial development of any section of the country."

As president of the Port Wentworth Corporation, he bent his efforts toward bringing new industries into Port Wentworth at Savannah, planning to make the port a "model mill town."

Won Civic Trophy.

Nelson's hobbies are golf and hunting. He is a member of the New York Yacht Club. He was the first person from outside Savannah to win the Arthur Lucas trophy awarded for outstanding civic work.

Other dinner guests will include Bobby Jones and Charlie Yates, the golfers; George L. Goode, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor; Publisher W. T. Anderson, of Macon; Executive Editor Ralph McGill, of The Atlanta Constitution; Roy Harris, Wilmer Lanier, Imman Curry and Isaac Peckham Jr., of Augusta; Preston Arkwright, Hughes Spaulding, Walter Rich, Fred Wilson, H. T. Dobbs, Henry Troutman, Wiley Moore and T. M. Forbes, of Atlanta; John Spivey, of Swainsboro, and Atlanta labor leaders Albert Gossett and Dewey Johnson.

White Misses Norway Scoop; Scented a Fake

Authentic Source Told Him Invaders Were Being Trained.

(Editor's Note: Because of the invasion of Norway and Denmark, Mr. White has interrupted his trip to the Balkans to send the following and succeeding dispatches on events in the north.)

By WILLIAM WHITE, Special Correspondent.

PARIS — (By Mail) — Not so many weeks ago on my way out of Finland, just before the war there closed down, I passed through Scandinavia and the low countries, stopping about a week in each capital. The question which then interested me most, since I had just come from Finland, was which of these other little nations would really fight when their number was called, as all their numbers probably will be called before this present war is over, or even well begun.

The resulting box score, which I set down in my notebook when I reached London, holds good today. Here it is:

Swedes: Probably will fight. Norwegians: Certainly will fight, but can't do much. Danes: Couldn't do much if they did fight, but won't even do that.

Dutch: Certainly will fight and can do a lot. Belgians: Ditto for Belgium. I also checked on their feelings about the big war, and found that they all fervently hoped the Allies would win; the highest percentage of pro-German sentiment was an estimated 10 per cent in Denmark, but even here I was cautioned that not all this 10 could be counted as pro-Nazi.

Crawled With Nazis.

The big hotels in both Copenhagen and Oslo were crawling with Germans, most of them apparently hard-eyed young officers in civilian clothes, up to we did not know what. And let me now confess that while I was in Berlin I heard all about the landing expedition which has since grabbed Denmark, but even here I was considered a very authentic inside source the story about the huge concentration of troops in a north German port, being trained daily in embarking and disembarking with full equipment, for some kind of an overseas landing expedition.

I had the whole story, and didn't send it because I didn't believe it. I didn't believe it because the source was so very good that I was sure it was a plant—as many stories in Berlin turn out to be. I was a wise guy and I wasn't going to be taken for a ride. None of us were remotely thinking of Norway then—it was just before the Finnish war started—and we assumed that such an expedition could only be directed against England.

We knew, of course, that from the military standpoint such a plan was nuts. And we thought—or at least I did—that the Germans were carefully framing us with this story either to confuse and fluster the English and hide their real plans, or for the purpose of making it the pretext for heaving some of us out of the country for sending such a wild yarn. And that's the story of the story I was too smart to send from Berlin.

Colonel Robins Shows Improvement at Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., April 28.—(AP)—Hospital attendants said tonight that Colonel Raymond Robins, noted political economist, "continued to improve" after an emergency operation last week, followed by peritonitis.

He was brought here last Monday from his home at Chesnut Hill, near Brooksville, for treatment after a ruptured appendix.

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Satirical Opera To Be Friday At Agnes Scott

Annual Class Skit Is Based on Recent Best Seller.

The Senior Opera Company of Agnes Scott College will present its annual class satire at 8 o'clock Friday night in Bucher Scott auditorium.

This year's musical, entitled "Giving Him the Arie, or Gone With the Draft," is based upon an easily recognized best seller. More than 20 seniors will participate.

The skit was written by a committee headed by Miss Sophie Montgomery and included Misses Eleanor Hutchens, Anne Enloe, Betty Jean O'Brien and Ruth Kaplan. General chairman is Miss Henrietta Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, of 424 Callan circle.

The cast will include Miss Hutchens as "Rhett," Miss Jane Moses as "Ruth O'Hara," Miss Georgia Hunt as "Ghastly," and Miss Jeanette Carroll as "Felony."

Jailer, Turnkey Slain in Kentucky

JACKSON, Ky., April 28.—(AP)—Two men were killed in "Bloody Brethitt" county today, one from ambush.

Police Chief A. S. Sizemore said County Jailer William Combs, 41, was shot down as he struggled toward refuge in the house of an uncle on the outskirts of Jackson, while a jail turnkey, Bent Sizemore, 25, was killed by a bullet in his back as he hurried to the scene.

Four men named by Chief Sizemore as suspects in the two killings were placed in the Winchester, Ky., jail a few hours later. Clark County Jailer Omer Booth identified the four as Russell Combs, Boone Combs and Peter Combs, all brothers-in-law, and Arthur Lee. The police chief expressed belief the ambushings apparently grew out of an argument yesterday between Jailer Combs and one of the men being sought.

'Seawolf,' Newest Sub In Navy, Visits Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., April 28.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Seawolf, newest of Uncle Sam's submarines, arrived here today on its shakedown cruise, accompanied by the destroyer Aulick. They came from Galveston, Tex., and will sail for Corpus Christi, Tex., Tuesday.

The Seawolf was launched August 15 and commissioned December 1. After calling at Corpus Christi, the two vessels will proceed to Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Amusement Calendar

Stage Shows

CAPITOL—Harry Clark's "Oomph Parade," with company of 35 stage and radio stars, etc., on stage, at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:07. The Courageous Dr. Christian, with Jean Rogers, etc., on the screen, at 11:45, 2:22, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:59.

ROXY—The "Bringing Up Baby," with Alvin Martin and Allen, Carter and Holmes, etc., on the screen, at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:07.

PARAMOUNT—"Green Hell," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett, etc., on the screen, at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:07.

LOEW'S—"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," with Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, etc., at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 and 9:45.

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G.M. Net Profit Shows Upturn During Quarter

Better Business Results in Higher Pay for Workers.

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP)—Consolidated net earnings of General Motors Corporation, including equities in the earnings of subsidiaries not consolidated, for the March quarter totaled \$67,028,461, or \$1.50 a common share, compared with \$53,177,928, or \$1.18 per share, for the corresponding 1939 quarter, it was announced today.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, said in a letter to stockholders the upward movement in business, "which set in about the middle of last year, and which favorably affected the fourth quarter of that year, has been sufficiently maintained to result in a substantial increase in the volume of the corporation's business in the first quarter of 1940 over the same quarter of 1939."

This resulted in "larger profits for the stockholders and larger payrolls, a greater number of available hours of work and higher weekly earnings for the corporation's workers," compared to the corresponding 1939 quarter.

This applied, he said, only to domestic business, overseas trade having shown a sharp reduction compared with a year ago.

Father Told He's Okay, Can Go Back to School

NEWARK, N. J., April 28.—(AP)—James D. Winans was a little taken aback when the Newark department of health notified him that he had recovered from the mumps, his quarantine was lifted and he could go back to school.

He was cautioned to keep the note mailed by the department and hand it to the school principal. Winans didn't have the mumps—he is 37 and father of a son—and he finished his school days some time ago at Harvard.

HUMANITARIAN—Jean Hersholt is starred in "The Courageous Dr. Christian," now at the Capitol.

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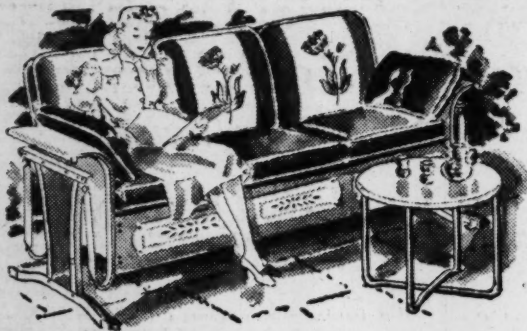
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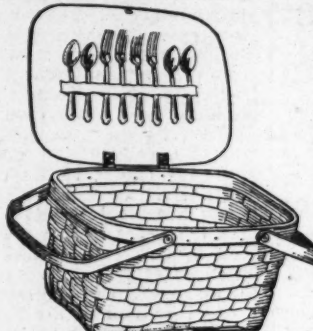
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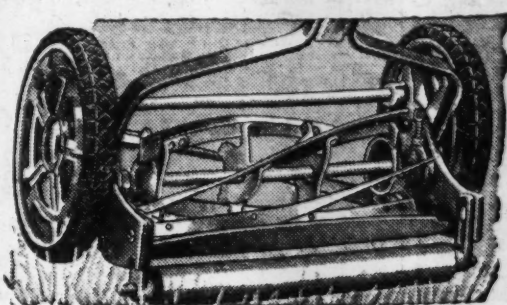
MADEIRA CARROLL, MY SON, MY SON.



6-Ft. Pillow Arm GLIDER
You'll spend many restful hours on this marvelous glider. Silent ball-bearing gliding action in brightly colored Pyrocord.
22.50



Picnic Basket
Hand-woven of double, hard maple splints with a strong, reinforced bottom and hardwood handles. Finished with a rich maple stain. Equipped with 2 elastic webbing under the cover and 4 SPOONS and 4 FORKS of bright metal.
1.49



Big 16" Rubber-Tired Lawn Mower
Before you buy a lawn mower be sure and see Sterchi's tremendous display. Here you will find just the mower to fit your individual needs.
6.95

Sterchi's MONTH-END SALE!

SALE BEDS AND BEDDING!

1-SPOOL BED
You have long wanted this type of bed; finished mahogany or maple.
9.95

2-JENNY LIND BED
This popular Bed at a price you can't help but buy. Finished mahogany or maple.
8.95

Your Choice 4 STYLES
Full or Twin Size

4-Modern Panel Bed
A beautiful, genuine walnut modern Bed. Special.
12.95

3-POSTER BED
The style of bed everyone likes; finished mahogany or maple.
5.95

Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Sensation
Extra Features! No Extra Cost! Compare it with \$29.50 Mattress.

- Taped Edge
- Pre-Built Stitched Border
- Newest Seamless Woven Ticking
- Ventilators
- Handles
- Stitched Felt Batting. No Loose Felt
- Metallic Button Tufts
- Extra Felt for Comfort
- Stitched Sial Pads next to Innerspring Unit
- Hundreds of retempered coil springs in unit.

BOX SPRING \$16.95

SPECIAL SALE TWIN BED INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
Heavy Grace Line Steel Bed with four fillers. Box spring of heavy construction with hand-tied coil springs. Upholstered in attractive damask ticking. Essex Innerspring mattress with entirely new construction does not require turning. Ticking to match box spring.

\$39.50 VALUE \$26.95

26.95 Each
FULL OR TWIN SIZE

RED CROSS SOFA BED
In keeping with the trend to style and smartness in Sofa Beds—a sofa by day and a comfortable bed by night. Handsomely upholstered in wine, blue or green tapestry. Special—
39.95

SALE OF BROADLOOM RUGS

Look at the Deep Pile
Thick quality broadloom in solid colors. Decorator styled rugs. Note the deep tufting that is so cushiony underfoot.

Save Up To \$44.25

1 Group 9x12 Hard Twist Broadloom Rugs. WERE 77.00. NOW **52.00**

1 Group 9x12 Twist Weave Broadloom Rugs. WERE 91.00. NOW **65.00**

1 Group 9x12 Super Twist Broadloom Rugs. WERE 123.75. NOW **79.50**



The Famous MAGIC FLOAT GLIDER SET

The above Magic Float Glider and two all-steel gliding chairs in the popular colors, all white, white, green frame, white with red frame and white with blue frame.

3 PIECES 29.75

3-Piece Streamlined Metal Glider Ensemble
The new streamlined group consists of Magic Float Glider, two comfortable spring chairs. A real porch group at a real low price. An early selection is advised as quantities are limited; buy now, as we will hold your group for future delivery. The three pieces as pictured above only.

19.65



6-CUSHION, MOISTURE-REPELLENT GLIDER
This comfortable glider has adjustable back, 6 cushions, coil seat, full enclosed glider arms. Water-repellent covers.
16.95

REGULAR 69.50 APEX WASHER GROUP 49.50

• New Apex Washer
• 6-Sheet Size
• Electric
• Ironing Board
• Rollaway Top
• Balloon Wringer
• Porcelain Tub
• 5-Position Wringer

\$1.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEK.

MODERN DESIGN AT IT'S BEST



3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
If you are in the market for a good Bedroom Suite, be sure and see this suite today. Special walnut finish Vanity Poster Bed or Panel Bed and Chest at this special price.
44.50

Juvenile All-Steel Rocker Chair
Your child will enjoy this chair more than a rocking horse! It's a beautifully designed steel chair... foolproof, comfortable... and costs next to nothing. Special at
98c

OUTDOOR CHAIR
White springs with frames in your choice of White, Red, Blue or Green. Eight 2-inch spring steel seats... chair is 22 inches wide... Tubular frame.
2.95

BENCH TO MATCH \$9.95

'SCALES OF JUSTICE'
A sparkingly beautiful centerpiece... as practical as it is decorative. A reproduction of the old apothecary balance.
1.00

FOLD-AWAY BED
Entire bed, mattress and all, folds compactly into the unit! For unexpected guests... or sickness. Equipped with easy roll-to-roll rubber-tired casters. Comfortable mattress included.
9.95

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combination
Reg. \$89.50 Value
\$69.50

And Your Old Radio

1. Built-in Room-Swing, no Aerial, no Ground.
2. 14-inch Demagnetizer Speakers.
3. Automatic Phone-Radio Control Tone Arm.
4. Six Feather-touch Tuning Keys.
5. Six Pre-tuned Tubes.
6. Superheterodyne Circuit.
7. Special Tone Monitor Circuit.
8. In Line Rotor Controls.
9. Full-Volume Illuminated Dial.
10. Automatic Volume Control.
11. Quiet, constant speed, Self-starting Motor.
12. High Fidelity Crystal Pick-up.
13. Plays 16 and 12-inch Records.
14. In "Cotton Craft" Cabinet.

10 RECORDS FREE

Ten Latest Recording

Bargain Basement Bargains

Bargain Basement consists of trade-in, reconditioned and sample pieces. \$1.00 per week buys any item.

PORCH ROCKER Oak Porch Rocker. Same as new. 1.95	KITCHEN CHAIRS One lot of cane bottom Kitchen Chairs. 49c	ROCKER Walnut finished upholstered seat Rocker. 2.95
METAL BED Metal Blue Ribbon Bed; full size. 3.95	COIL SPRING Coil Spring, regular 9.95 new; a bargain at 3.95	UTILITY CABINET Double door white Cabinet. 4.00
CHEST OF DRAWERS Mahogany finish Chest of Drawers. A real value. 5.95	WINDSOR METAL BED Full size, 9 fillers. 4.95	FLOOR LAMP 7-Way Floor Lamp. Bronze base, silk shade. 5.95
BREAKFAST SUITE 3-Pc. Drop-leaf Breakfast Suite, Green enamel. 8.95	MAHOGANY FINISH DRESSER A nice, large Dresser, in fine shape. 7.95	STUDIO COUCH Studio couch, arms and pillow back, Green tapestry. 12.50
BEDROOM SUITE 3-Pc. walnut finished Poster Suite, Vanity Bed, Chest. 28.75	ICE REFRIGERATOR 15-Lb. white metal ice Refrigerator. 14.50	BEDROOM SUITE 3-Pc. walnut finished modern round mirror, suite, bed, vanity, chest. 29.75

The South's Largest Department Store of Homefurnishings!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

WHOLESALE RETAIL

Sterchi Bros.

116-120 Whitehall Street

RICH'S

A Southern Institution for 73 Years

1867

Atlanta rises out of the ashes—a new city with a great future.
Rich's begins—with a staff of 6 in a little store on Whitehall.

1871

Atlanta's first horse car is scheduled to run from Whitehall across Peters Street.

1874

Rich's moves to a larger building at Whitehall and Hunter.

1877

Atlanta, with a population of 35,479, becomes the capital of Georgia.

1889

Grover Cleveland rides down Whitehall and Peachtree in the Piedmont Exposition Parade.
Rich's exhibit of Dry Goods and Carpets attracts widespread interest.

1900

Atlanta faces the turn of the century. The corner stone of Carnegie Library is laid.
Rich's beloved president, Mr. Walter Rich, the first son of a second generation, joins the organization.

1910

Atlanta's first Metropolitan Opera season opens with the golden voices of Caruso and Farrar.
Rich's gowns prominent members of Atlanta society for the occasion.

1924

The head of Robert E. Lee is unveiled on Stone Mountain Memorial.
Rich's grows up—and with a staff of 600 moves into a new 6-story building at Broad and Alabama Streets.

1935

Rich's adds another story, a roof garden and recreation rooms to its new building—and becomes Atlanta's first completely air-conditioned department store.

1940

Atlanta acquires a population of 430,600—and is the recognized metropolitan center of the South.
Rich's celebrates its 73rd Anniversary—and launches a Million-Dollar Expansion program to become the largest and most completely equipped Department store in the South.

*One of the series in celebration of Rich's 73rd Anniversary

Oscar Levant Joins Movie Ranks

'Run in Place' For Slim Hips

By Ida Jean Kain.

Every so often some dissenting gentleman goes on record as declaring that the classic concept of beauty was manifestly anything but streamlined and that what was good enough for the old masters still pleases the American man!

Now it's my turn. The other day a group of representative doctors held a confab and chanced to diagnose beauty as portrayed by Rubens. And to a man they concurred in the opinion that it may have been art, but that it wasn't health! That classic left, they said, was actually a peculiar disease in which the fatty deposits are massed in the lower part of the body. It's called lipodystrophy.

A cursory inspection of the Rubens beauties reveals lovely, serene countenances, and beautiful throats and shoulders—but from the midriff on, just plain embonpoint! That is lipodystrophy for you!

The disease is said to be caused by an injury to the brain which affects glandular functioning and brings about a maldistribution of weight. Fortunately, we are assured by the diagnosticians, it is comparatively rare.

But as far as the outward results go, it would be difficult to distinguish between lipodystrophy and sedentaryness, which also gets the blame for excess padding through the midriff and hips. There are several conjectures as to the direct cause of this padding. One is that when we sit a great deal, Ma Nature feels it her duty to upholster the lower part of the figure. Then, too, gravity is considered a force in the downward trend of the weight.

But regardless of the other contributing factors, it always seems to hold true that fat collects wherever it is not disturbed by muscular activity. If you do not want to look as if you had lipodystrophy, you will exercise to offset sedentaryness!

Fifteen minutes of daily exercise is not too high a price to pay for slimmer through the waist and hips. The following "running in place" exercise gives slimmer lines to the entire midriff.

Position: Stand erect with hands on hips.

Movement: Run without going anywhere, lift alternate knees high up toward chest and set them down on floor in about the same spot. Begin slowly and run faster, faster! Run for 50 counts, then gradually increase to 200.

An exercise that stretches out the waist slack and trims the hips is the starting position of the track runner.

Position: Down on the floor on all fours, one knee flexed and forward, the other leg straight back, as if you were waiting for the gun in a race.

Movement: Switch the leg positions and keep it up! Bring one knee forward, straighten other leg out smartly to its full length in back. Continue for 50 counts. This is too strenuous to perform more than that number of times for the first two weeks.

You can't find better waist and hip exercises than the foregoing, but get better results through varying your exercise routine. Send a large stamped return envelope for two sets of very different hip slimmers, the "Rolling Exercises" and "Hips, Hips—Away!"

Balanced Slimming Menu For Those Who Need It.

BREAKFAST—	Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	55
Whole milk, 1-2 glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream,	
1 lump sugar	55
	220
LUNCHEON—	
Omelet, 2 eggs	200
Asparagus, 3 tips	25
Melba toast or toast sticks	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	300
MIDAFTERNOON—	
Glass of skim milk	80
DINNER—	
Grilled round steak,	
4 1-2 ounces	200
Grilled onion, 4 slices	25
Cubed carrots, 3-4 cup	45
Brussel sprouts, 5	50
Grapefruit, 1-2	60
Tea or coffee, clear	00
	370
Total calories for day	970

Woman's Quiz

- Q. What quantity of soft drinks are sold annually?
- A. About 13,000,000,000 half-pint bottles.
- Q. Give me suggestions about the proper care of African violets.
- A. Soil should be two parts compost and one part each leafmold and fine sand. A light location with indirect sunlight, and water thoroughly applied directly to the soil are recommended. Remove faded flowers. A cool, shady place in the window, or the garden during summer, is essential.
- Q. Can goiters be cured by using iodized salt or taking iodine in some other form?
- A. Anyone with a goiter or symptoms of an overactive thyroid gland, indicated by weakness, loss of weight, and nervousness, should seek medical advice before taking iodine in any form. Home medication may cause more harm than good.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

THESE WOMEN! -- By d'Alessio



Expert Comments on High American Divorce Rate

By Caroline Chatfield.

Wonder if it isn't sort of foolish to try to account for our high American divorce rate on any score but one: namely, that a lot of moderns won't take it in marriage unless it's pleasant to take; that they won't stay in unless they are getting the happiness they bargained for. Yet on and on go the experts, explaining how our economic set-up is disastrous to peace and concord in the marital realm, how our social setup makes it difficult for marriage to succeed and finally how our divorce laws contribute to the general confusion.

No doubt there is much truth in all these arguments; yet the fact remains that there are marriages where everything conspires to wreck them and they won't be wrecked. The moral stamina of the men and women involved can stand the strain. There are women who work and support their families in large part, all the while keeping their men in heart and teaching the children to respect their fathers as heads of the families.

There are wives who stick by tiptoeing husband, enduring poverty, insecurity, humiliation and all the other things that go with alcoholism. There are wives who have every ground for divorce, legal and moral, yet they forget themselves, the injuries done to them and stay by the ship because they are willing to sacrifice themselves in order to rear their children in an unbroken home.

We have seen husbands who have endured mental cruelty at the hands of their Xantippes, husbands who have lived in piggins, eaten food fit for pigs without taking access to courts. We have seen men, head and shoulders bowed with debts of extravagant wives, seen them carrying their burdens gallantly, rather than break up their marriages and set their families adrift.

Now stack up these heroes and heroines of the domestic drama beside those who run out for one flimsy excuse or another; because the partner can't furnish one hundred per cent happiness; because a husband drinks and gambles, or because a wife doesn't understand, and promises something more alluring. That's the way to get at the root of the high American divorce rate. It's high because there's an increasing number of men and women who haven't the moral fibre to withstand the vicissitudes of marriage.

Commented a 10-year-old recently when hearing a discussion of a marriage that was none too auspicious: "They can try it and if they don't like it they can leave it." So say a goodly number of the applicants for marriage these days: "We can try it and if we don't like it, we can try again."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Bette Davis Relinquishes 2 Pictures

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.—Ida Lupino finally gets to work again in the George Raft opus, "The Drive by Night," which incidentally has been postponed another week to allow Raft to recover from his bad cold. . . . Oscar Levant joins the ranks of movie actors in the Bing Crosby picture, "Ghost Music." He should be good—to judge by his showing in the "Information, Please" program. . . . Ann Southern gets stiff competition—Virginia Weidler, in the next Maise picture, "Gold Rush Maise." Miss Weidler is one of the best stealers of pictures in the business. . . . Katharine Hepburn has been given the pick of the studio male talent for her "Philadelphia Story" movie version—no less than Clark Gable and Robert Taylor. . . . Academy Award Winner Hattie McDaniels has left town for a six to eight weeks' personal appearance tour. She opens in Chicago. . . . Andrea Leeds has the important woman's role in "The Return of Frank James."

Gary Cooper is still battling for his contract release from Boss Sam Goldwyn. As a retaliating measure, Goldwyn has informed Gary that he will not allow him to play the lead in Arthur Hornblow's Paramount production, "The Immortal Secret." Hornblow is trying to straighten out the fight, but failing the getting of Gary, has asked Franchot Tone to stand by for the role. Tone returns to Hollywood next month for the lead in "Virginia" with Madeleine Carroll, and is more than willing to take over also the lead in "The Immortal Secret."

Barbara O'Neill is being tested for the half-caste role in "The Letter," with Bette Davis as the cheating wife in the remake of the Somerset Maugham play. . . . As you may know, Miss Davis has relinquished "No Time for Comedy" and "The House on the Hill" because she is only one small female and cannot possibly make all the pictures to which she has been assigned. Rosalind Russell takes over for Bette in "No Time for Comedy," with Jimmy Stewart opposite. (Sorry, Humphrey Bogart. I was told you had a good chance for this.) And Marlene Dietrich or Merle Oberon is wanted for "The House on the Hill" lead. . . . Incidentally, Warners and not David Selznick won out in the bidding for the best-seller, "Mr. Skeffington." Bette gets this one.

Loretta Young and Ray Milland will be teamed again in "This Thing Called Love," as a follow-up to their "Doctor Takes a Wife" story. A model's hands—half the story. A model's hands—and every woman's hands—should be a tea cup, or folding a handkerchief, arranging flowers or playing bridge, as they are while languidly resting in her lap.

With this cream there are directions for simple exercises which may be performed while massaging the cream into the hands, as an aid to keeping them youthfully limber and soft-textured so that they will be beautiful not only in repose, but in motion as well.

The final item in this surprise package is a pair of cunning washable mitts to be slipped on so that your hands, not your pillow, will get the benefits of the cream. The mitts are porous enough to keep your hands pleasantly comfortable during the night, but firm enough to prevent the cream from smearing over the pillow slip.

If you are relaxing a bit before dressing for a party, try this hand treatment with the mitts while resting. It will "pep" your hands up in much the same way that a facial does your complexion.

Now that we have the hands taken care of, let's turn attention to the end-of-winter condition of our nails. I find mine flaking, chipping, with cuticle as ragged as some of last season's flimsy dresses. The oils so essential to softness and pliancy of cuticle and nails have been temporarily vanquished by cold winds—and hot dishwater!

Well, one of our friends has produced a gentle, refreshing treatment whose beneficial oils do a good job of softening and soothing refractory cuticles and fingertips. Here's how I use it:

First, I massage it carefully into each nail, the cuticle and under the nail tip, then wet the nail brush and use it in a rotary movement, pushing back cuticle with an orangewood stick, rinse and dry. It bleaches and softens cuticle and—so I've been told—removes effectively nicotine stain—while giving strength and pliability to the nails. The jar will last a long, long time, and it's worth many times the price.

Phone me and I'll give you the name of this hand treatment package and the nail groom. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



When reconditioning your complexion and hair for the spring and summer season, don't neglect your hands and nails, for they are seen as much as faces. Virginia Field,

featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Waterloo Bridge," has no reason to be ashamed of her hands for they are as smooth and lovely as her face.

Recondition Hands, Nails For Spring

By Lillian Mae.

We've talked about complexion and hair, but never would it do to leave out the spring renovating of hands and nails. After all, hands are seen as much as faces, and can make or mar a picture just as quickly. So let's see what we should do to them in our thorough spring reconditioning.

As a general thing, I believe most of us prefer a hand lotion for daytime use, though a cream used at night is naturally a more thorough lubricator.

One firm which spends its time thinking up preparations for making and keeping hands and nails more beautiful has three new items which take care of hands during the entire 24 hours of the day. These three are packed into a neat box and sold much more reasonably than the separate items could be purchased.

First, there's a luscious pearl hand lotion—a grand thing to keep in the bathroom shelf and also in the desk drawer. It can be applied just before putting on your nicest pair of gloves, for it is not a bit sticky or cloying, but it makes hands feel so soft, and whitens them, as it protects against wind or sun. The ever-so-faint fragrance is very pleasing. Used after hands are washed, it prevents that harsh, drawing and drying feeling that cold or hard water so often cause.

The next item in the package is a large-sized jar of rich hand massage cream for bedtime. A well-known photographer tells us that finding a girl with beautifully shaped and cared-for hands is only half the story. A model's hands—and every woman's hands—should be a tea cup, or folding a handkerchief, arranging flowers or playing bridge, as they are while languidly resting in her lap.

With this cream there are directions for simple exercises which may be performed while massaging the cream into the hands, as an aid to keeping them youthfully limber and soft-textured so that they will be beautiful not only in repose, but in motion as well.

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POINTS FOR PARENTS Daily Exercise Is Preventive Of CVD

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Come on, Jean, let's play with the other children. I'll go with you while you play hide and seek until you learn how."

The "good" child may simply be letting life slip by him without taking an active part in it.



Mother: "She loves to sit there on the steps and watch the other children play. She's such a good child. I'll never have to worry about her."

MY DAY: Visiting Old Friends In the South--

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Friday—Before leaving Miami yesterday, we had a whole morning free, so I had a luxurious shampoo. Then Dr. and Mrs. Frank Christian and their daughters came to call. We reached the train in ample time and, in going into the dining car, had a most pleasant surprise. We found our Chicago friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flynn, and enjoyed very much lunching with them. Little surprises of this kind are what make traveling such fun. When you like people a great deal, it is particularly pleasant to have a chance to see them when you haven't expected it.

We worked the rest of the afternoon on a number of things which had been waiting to be done when we had a few consecutive hours of quiet. The train was crowded with people coming north. They were evidently reluctant to give up their vacation spirit and so clung to the clothes which they had been wearing during their holiday. Bright-colored slacks made the dinner quite a charming picture.

When we went in for dinner, it was crowded and we had to wait about 15 minutes, but we were through dinner before we reached Jacksonville, where we were to spend the night. The trip this morning up into the mountains has been perfectly beautiful. The young green of the trees with luxuriant white dogwood gleaming through the woods and numerous noisy little brooks tumbling down the hills over the gray rocks, have made every turn a joy to the eye.

One thing surprised and interested me. In a little clearing on the side of a hill, we saw two mountain cabins, no different from the average type, though they looked a little better built. What a change there was, however, in the outward surroundings. Each of them had a little stone wall holding up a grass terrace in front of the porch and planted all around it were the lovely purple flowers which grow like a carpet through the woods. Some little trees had evidently been planted around the cabins and I could not help feeling that some very good influence had been at work to make neat and tidy exteriors, where one never surprised to find careless and ill-kept cabins, outbuildings and yards.

It was nice to arrive at a familiar homelike place like the Grove Park Inn. Now we are looking forward to a pleasant afternoon before the lecture tonight. I have not seen either Mr. or Mrs. McIntyre or Miss Durand, who are here, since they left Washington. My husband was here last autumn, but I was not with him, so it is really quite exciting to see them all in a short time. I have another friend here, whom I hope to see this afternoon.



Detachable Hood

By Barbara Bell.

Yes, the hood is detachable, so that you can omit it—but will you be able to bear that? For it is also ravishing, pulled over your curls, instead of a hat, when you go driving or walking. Even when it hangs down your back, it has a romantic kind of charm, besides being very, very smart! The sports frock, too, is a darling. The full bodice, the buttoned closing, the circular skirt (with side pockets) give this style (Design No. 1936-B) exactly the right blend of the soft and the casual.

You can wear it with a buckled belt, or soft sash belt, knotted in the front. Make it of spun rayon, sharkskin, flat crepe or rayon jersey.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1936-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Sizes 14 (32) requires 4 2-3 yards of 33-inch material without nap; 1 yard contrast for belt, cuffs and hood lining.

Price of pattern 15 cents, book 15 cents. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Daily Exercise Is Preventive Of CVD

By Dr. William Brady.

Anoxia, or oxygen deficiency, being a fundamental cause of CVD (cardiovascular degeneration, heart-artery wearing out) which manifests itself variously as hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis), myocarditis (slow heart failure), apoplexy (stroke of paralysis, cerebral hemorrhage), chronic interstitial nephritis (Bright's disease), angina pectoris, coronary thrombosis (clotting of blood in one of the vessels supplying the heart wall or muscle itself), anything that favors anoxia or oxygen deficiency must be considered a cause of CVD. Mortality tables based on the last census indicated that, although other important causes of death were steadily declining, CVD cutting off so many victims in middle life or early maturity seemed rather on the increase. From the statistics physicians and prophylactors (apologies to Webster) have inferred that the ordinary layman pays little or no attention to personal hygiene, that is, the care of his health. He is content to squint more or less "antiseptic" about the environment and to take something to "regulate" his bowels. Real problems of health conservation are beyond his depth or they just bore him.

Ordinary respiration or breathing is fairly well understood by everybody, although not one person in ten knows how to breathe. Sedentary persons who seldom get sufficient active exercise to make them breathe hard automatically suffer from a certain degree of anoxia or oxygen deficiency simply from the habit of chest breathing. This bad habit is offset somewhat by the regular practice of belly breathing. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Belly Breathing." Inclose 25 cents if you want the booklet, "How to Breathe," which deals also with chronic anoxia, mouth breathing, resuscitation, breath odor, shortness of breath, angina pectoris.

Old-timers, knowing that physical activity makes a demand on the heart for increased work and rest lightens the work of the heart, drew the conclusion that one with any kind of heart disease must avoid all exercise. In some circumstances rest is essential in the treatment of heart disease; in most cases graduated exercise is essential—that is, exercise in gradually increasing amount, according to the individual's reserve power as estimated by the physician.

A fair amount of daily exercise is essential in the prevention of CVD, because it increases the absorption of oxygen and opposes the tendency toward anoxia in the sedentary individual.

Tropical Colors

By Alice Brooks.



TRAIL'S END

Jim's Absence Worries Rufe and Pesky; They Find Prentiss at the Hospital

By William MacLeod Raine.

SYNOPSIS. Anne Elliot, a beautiful (Ohio) girl, inherits the "Powder Horn" when Carl Rogers, her uncle, is shot from a bush in a land-grant feud by Russell Mosely's Hat T riders. As she steps from the stagecoach at Blanco, Buck Snee, a Hat T man, shoots at retreating Jim Silcott, now editor of the "Sentinel," but only sends him spinning and Silcott's bullet kills Buck. Rufe Jelks takes Anne to the "Sentinel" office and Jim Prentiss, Hat T foreman, and his men shoot it up until told Anne is inside. Jim had interfered when Jud was about to strike Phil Lamprey in the Trail's End, where Jud had accused Phil's older brother Jesse of double-crossing Mosely. Jud had warned Jim, then slashed Jesse cruelly with his quirt and waited outside with Buck and other Hat T men to ambush Jim. Anne fears for Jim's life, but he won't quit; he says he can't let Mosely drive him out. Mosely wants to buy the "Sentinel," but Anne says she will run it herself. Pesky Kennedy, discharged by Mosely, then beaten up by Jud, tells Jim that Mosely plans to blow up Jim's irrigation dam, but Jim saves it by exploding the dynamite harmlessly. Suddenly he realizes he is in love with Anne. She had just met Jesse Lamprey and reveals that she eloped with him at Massillon. He deserted her and she tells him she never wants to see him again. Suddenly he realizes he is in love with Anne. She had just met Jesse Lamprey and reveals that she eloped with him at Massillon. He deserted her and she tells him she never wants to see him again.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII

"That's all right. We won't hurt him if he makes us no trouble. Who is he?"

"Homer Caldwell. An old cowboy who has a saddle shop on the Plaza."

Russell Mosely dictated the note, but Jim shook his head at the wording. "Better let me do it. I stuck the package in a pair of saddlebags. I'll mention that, so that he will be sure the message is from me."

"He had better be sore," the big cattleman said ominously. "For your sake. And I'll say this, Silcott. If you are pulling any shenanigan on me you'll wish you had never been born."

Roan Judson was chosen to ride to town with Lamprey. The instructions given him in the presence of Jess were explicit.

"You'll stay with him until you get close to where you find Caldwell, Roan. Then you'll let him go on alone. If he acts as if he is double-crossing us, pump him full of lead. Stay outside and wait for him." The Hat T boss turned an ice-cold cruel stare on Lamprey. "Don't think you can throw us down and get away with it, fellow. Play us false and you'll be buried inside of 24 hours. I'll see to that personally."

The two messengers walked out into the night. Jim eased himself gingerly down to the floor again. He had a reprieve of an hour or perhaps two. After that somebody would take him out to the nearest gulch and murder him. That would probably be Prentiss.

Rufe Jelks looked at his watch for the twelfth time in half an hour. "Holy cats!" he cried. "What's keeping Red? He said 10 o'clock and it's way past that. Twenty to 11."

"What's eatin' you, fellow?" Pesky Kennedy asked. "When a guy is with a lady like Miss Elliot he don't keep checking up on the minutes."

"I know. But Red is one of these punctual guys. I'm worried. We had ought to have gone and made sure he got back safe."

"Yeah! He'd let you do that, wouldn't he? Like he was a kid who couldn't take care of himself."

Rufe paced the floor. "I wouldn't ride herd on the son-of-a-gun for a million plunks a year. Right soon he is gonna have me gray-headed."

A man walked into the hotel lobby and sauntered up to the desk. "Hear about that shootin' a while ago, Hob?" he said to the clerk. "Some guys tried to rob the post office."

Rufe sat up and took notice. "What guys?" he asked.

The man grinned. "They left in a hurry and didn't have time to give their names. All but one of them. He stayed."

"Rubbed out?" Pesky wanted to know.

"Shot up considerable. It seems there were some soldiers roosting

in the post office. Somebody must have spilled the beans, looks like. "Did you hear who it was got shot?"

"Some Mexican. They took him to the hospital."

Jelks and Kennedy went into a huddle. If Mosely had engineered the attempted robbery to get the Gandara letters, this must be one of his men. Perhaps he might be induced to talk.

Rufe left instructions with the clerk. "When Mr. Silcott comes in tell him we'll be back right soon."

They went to the corral where they had left their mounts and rode out to the fort.

"I reckon we better snoop around," Pesky suggested. "If we go asking too many questions they are liable to arrest us for investigation."

"That's right. Say, there's some one on the road ahead of us."

He turned out to be a drunken soldier. Apparently he knew nothing of what had occurred at the post office, but he told them how to find their way to the hospital.

Their approach to it was from the rear. It seemed a good idea to tie the horses in a thicket of cedars. The hospital lights were perhaps a hundred yards ahead of them.

Kennedy was leading and pulled up abruptly. He had almost run into another horse tethered to a scrub cedar. They dismounted and Rufe examined the horse, a big, round-bellied roan. His fingers found the brand on the shoulder and traced it.

"Run your hand over this brand, Pesky," he said.

Kennedy did so. The brand was a Hat T.

"Some other gent inspecting the hospital," Rufe said dryly.

"To get a message to the wounded Mex," his companion hazarded.

"Sounds reasonable. We might drift along and take a hand."

They spoke in whispers, for they did not know how near the owner of the roan might be.

The crook-nosed man with rusty hair shook his head. "And man! I wish I was in the darkness when he comes back for his horse. Rufe, I've got another notion. I'll take his horse and tie it up back there with ours. Then I'll stick around here till the fellow comes back. If you like, you can go dig up some info at the hospital. But don't stay too long."

"That's not such a bad idea," Jelks agreed. "One of us ought to run into him and maybe find out what he's up to."

Rufe softened through the darkness toward the rear of the hospital building. He was in a quandary. What he wanted was to find out who the wounded man was and whether he had made a confession implicating others. But in the past five minutes a more immediate problem had arisen. He had to check up on this Hat T prowler. Moreover, he did not want to be caught and detained by any soldiers on guard duty. A hunch was prodding at him that the feud between the big ranch and Red Silcott was moving to a dramatic climax, and he would never forgive himself if he was not in at the finish.

Most of the hospital rooms were dark. It was a long one-story adobe building and the windows, set deep into the walls, were low enough to give him a view inside. In one room a soldier lay on a bed reading a paper by the light of a coal-oil lamp. He followed the wall to the south end of the house. Peering round the corner, he saw a man on guard duty turn at the end of his beat and presently vanish in front of the hospital. Yet a moment, and Rufe's gaze found something else of interest. The figure of a man crouched close to the wall outside of a room from which a fan-shaped shaft of light spread into the night.

The man beneath the hospital window was big and heavy set. Jelks could tell that even while his body was huddled low to escape the attention of the sentry. As soon as the soldier had passed out of range the skulker rose cautiously until his eyes were high enough

to see into the room. By the light coming out of the window Rufe recognized the ugly-featured face as that of Jud Prentiss. The man was not more than 15 feet from him.

Somebody inside the room was talking. "Better talk, my friend. To rob a postoffice is a government offense. You'll get off lighter if you tell us who was running this job."

Rufe edged a little closer. He could not make out the murmured answer.

"Lying won't buy you a thing," the first speaker said sharply. "You understand English when the doctor asked you about your wound."

There was another low-voiced ripple of Spanish. Evidently it was the doctor that replied. "I don't know yet. Too soon to say. You ought to get well if there are no complications. Better tell us what you know and get it off your mind."

The wounded man said in English, wearily, "Maybe I talk. I do not know."

The figure of Prentiss straightened quickly. The light caught a long gleam of steel. In the stillness of the night a rifle roared.

Prentiss ducked down and was off, making for the brush with long-reaching strides. So completely was Rufe taken by surprise that the Hat T Foreman had gone a dozen yards before Jelks had his gun out. Even then Rufe did not fire. He could hear running feet, excited voices, the stir of men walking to action. He must be off, if he did not want to be caught and charged with the crime. Swiftly he followed Prentiss.

The sound of that rifle shot startled Pesky Kennedy as much as it had his companion. That the Hat T spy had got Jelks was his first thought. Nor did the sight of a thick, ungainly figure crashing into the cedar grove change his opinion. Pesky shoved forward quickly, with catlike vigilance, 55 in hand.

Prentiss jerked to a halt at the place where he had left his horse. The killer's eyes searched the darkness. Had he made a mistake as to the spot where he had tied his mount? With the sounds of the pursuit flowing in on him, fear came to the man. This was where he had left the animal. He was sure of that. Could it have broken away?

A harsh voice from the edge of the heavy foliage of a stunted cedar answered the unspoken question. "Lookin' for yore horse, Jud?"

The foreman whirled, shaken by the unexpected challenge.

"Who is it?" he demanded hoarsely.

"Pesky Kennedy. I told you that business between us wasn't finished."

The guns sounded almost at the same instant, but all the breaks were with Kennedy. He was in more shadowed darkness. He had been ready, and a rifle is no weapon for quick work at close range.

The shock of the bullet swung Prentiss halfway round. He staggered a step or two. His knees weakened, and he plunged to the ground. Cautiously Kennedy moved toward the still body. He pulled up, to face a running man.

"That you, Rufe?" he snarled. "Yes. You all right?"

"Yeah . . . I thought he'd got you."

Jelks stooped over the body. "Right spang through the heart, looks like."

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"I believe in bein' careful with younguns, but Emily overdoes it. That little boy of hers is sound as a mule colt, except his mother is a coked from holdin' a thermometer."

JUST NUTS



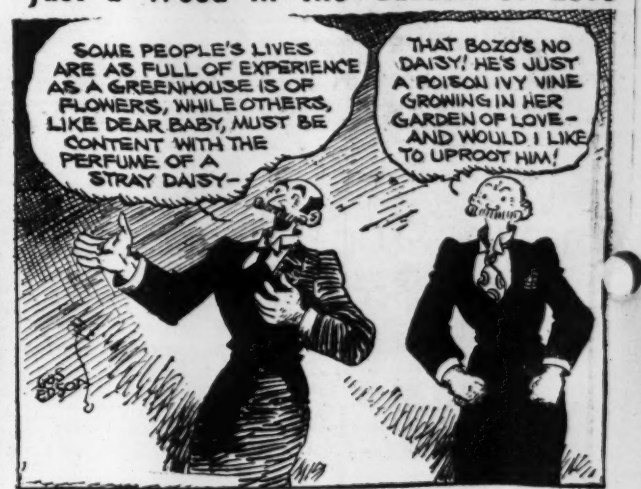
Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

ACUS GRATE HERA
CAST HAVEN ANEW
IDEOLOGIES SCAR
DISPOSED NOTARY
PAT'S BARES
TREADS SURENESS
HANGS PORES MET
RICE ELAND LENE
APIRPORT CANNA
PYRAMIDS BANTAM
CRESS SANG
SILENT SENSUOUS
LOIN LAMENTABLE
ETNA ELUDE GENS
WAGS SATYR EYAS

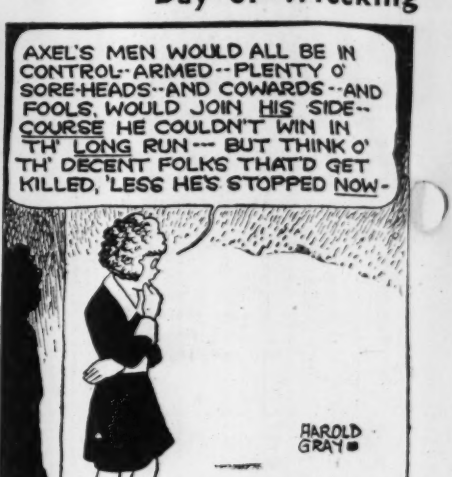
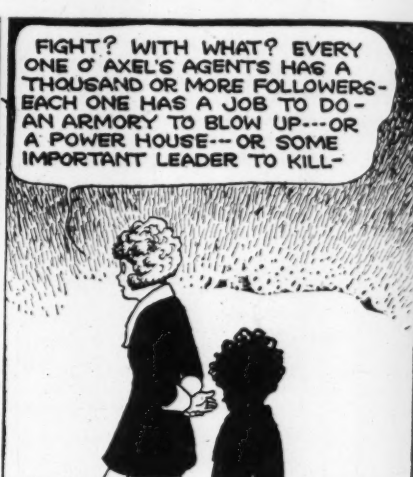
THE GUMPS



Just a Weed in the Garden of Love



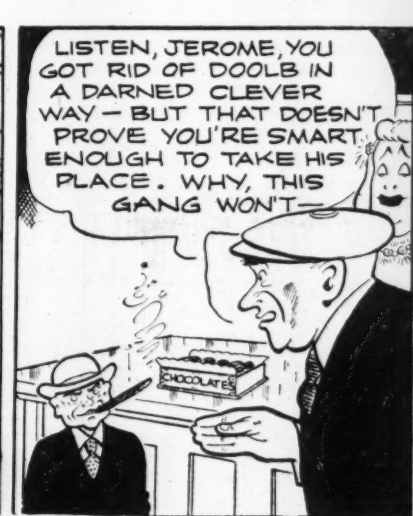
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



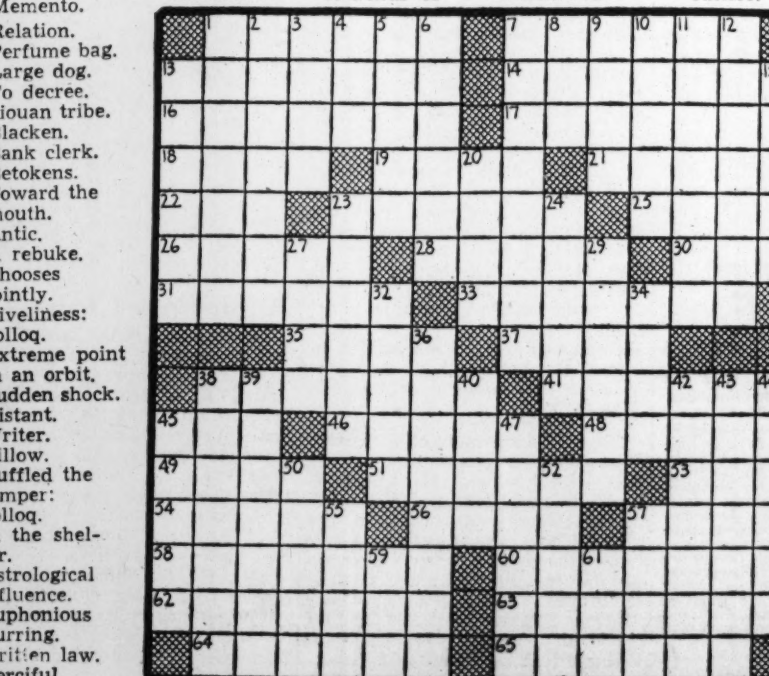
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



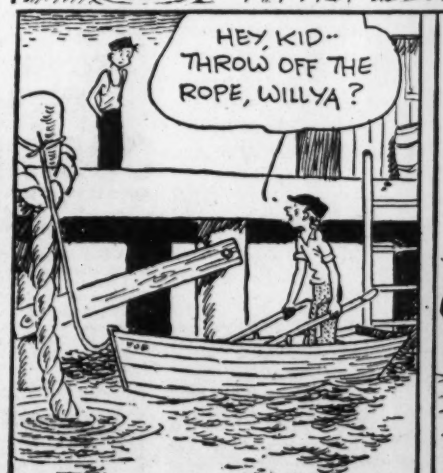
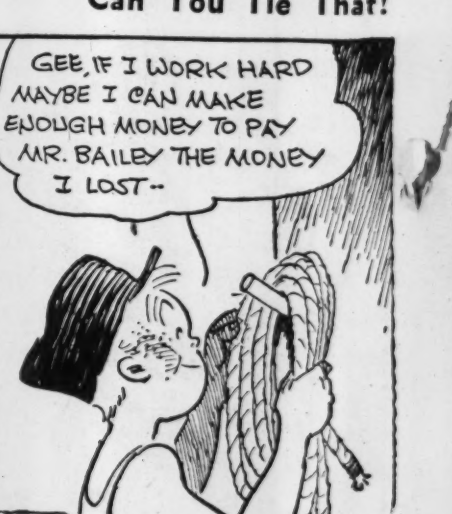
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS.**
1 Encircled.
7 Converts to ready money.
13 Permeate.
14 Cushioned seat.
16 Commanded.
17 Incentives.
19 Disorder.
21 Memento.
22 Relation.
23 Perfume bag.
25 Large dog.
26 To decree.
28 Siouan tribe.
30 Blacken.
31 Bank clerk.
33 Betokens.
35 Toward the mouth.
37 Antic.
38 A rebuke.
41 Chooses jointly.
45 Liveliness: colloq.
46 Extreme point in an orbit.
48 Sudden shock.
49 Distant.
51 Writer.
53 Billow.
54 Ruffled the temper: colloq.
56 In the shelter.
57 Astrological influence.
58 Euphonious slurring.
60 Written law.
62 Merciful.
- DOWN.**
1 Courageous woman.
2 Denoting succession.
3 Baking device.
4 Equality.
5 Moisture-swollen plant condition.
6 Terms of office.
8 Coin of Siam.
9 Rouse.
10 Flew to the nest.
11 Strive to follow suit.
12 Salt marshes.
13 To appropriate.
15 Pleasant.
20 Cast off.
23 Genus of terns.
24 Bracer.
27 Floodgate.
29 Knobby.
32 Grates.
34 Sound the horn.
36 Discourses upon.
38 Narrow gorges.
39 Iridescent.
40 Vibrate: Scot.
42 Grassland.
43 Behaved towards.
44 Steady looks.
45 A chimney-piece.
47 Hot-country nap.
50 Pine product.
52 E. Indian name for the teeth.
55 Perishes.
57 Astound.
59 Single thing.
61 Southern cuckoo.



SMITTY

Can You Tie That!



KING'S MONDAY

MONEY SAVERS

Old English WAX

49¢ ea.

Pint of Liquid or Pound of Paste Wax for 49¢

When you "spring clean" your floors, give them a lasting polish with Old English! Call your nearest King Store today!

Use Your Charge Account

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores

Real Estate—Sale

Lots For Sale 130

KENMORE PARKS

WEST END'S Newest Sub-division, Chatham Avenue lots ready to build on. Improvements in and paid for, F.H.A. approved. Lots beautifully wooded, elevated and well drained.

GEO. L. WILSON, Agt.
2323 CASCADE AVE.
RA. 1031

APPROXIMATELY 1 1/2 acres, 4-rm. house, 3 baths, 2 porches, 100 ft. front walk from center of town. Make me an offer. HE. 2725-W.

ALL restrictions on 75x250 Briarcliff Rd., next to No. 823, 71,715. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2226.

For best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031.

SWAP lot, 100x170, on Radio Ave., for car or \$180 cash. MA. 2538.

50-FOOT lot near Lindbergh drive section. Owner, RA. 3109.

Property For Colored 131

551 Lindsey St., near Ashby \$1,250
828 Proctor St., near Chestnut 1,100
1230 Proctor St., near Chestnut 1,250
864 McLand St., corner Arthur 1,500
450 Berkeley St., near McLand 1,250
In good condition. Reasonable terms. Realty Co., Grant Bldg., WA. 2944.

Home, large lot, fruit trees, Morehouse Dr., in Dixie Hills, \$900, 6100 cash, balance \$100 per month. Realty Co., 1507, 22 Marietta Bldg.

HOMES and vacant lots for sale, any section, easy terms. Call Realty Co., 1507, 22 Marietta Bldg.

HUNTER HILLS—Lots \$5.00 per month. Terms guar. 604 Candier Bldg., WA. 5862.

Resorts For Sale 136

MOUNTAIN PARK, small farm, cottage, elec.; near lake. Reas. CA. 4502.

JACKSON LAKE—Cottage 100-foot front lot, \$100. H. Miller, HE. 1201.

2 VACANT LOTS, PINE LAKE, CHEAP FOR CASH. JA. 0172-J.

Suburban 137

"WANTED" SUBURBAN HOMES "Let With" RANKIN-WHITEHEAD For Action and Results. WA. 0330

427.50—1 ACRE land on Lakewood Ave., large house, shade, city water. J. W. Harris, Exclusive, CA. 2438.

Wanted Real Estate 138

HAVE several clients for modern used homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well located on Northside and in the \$7,500 to \$8,500 price class. Call Sturgis Realty, WA. 2226.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere. Call or write us. Johnson Land Co., 1145 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 30305.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS. FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3035.

LIST properties for sale with us. Allen M. Pierce, 105 Hurl Bt., MA. 3349.

"HAVE client with cash for apartment house. Mr. Laidlaw, WA. 2511.

LET will trade for 4-bedroom home, Anley Park, WA. 2534.

Automotive 140

Used Autos For Sale 140

Buicks

SOUTHERN BUICK, INC. EASY TRADING. JA. 1480.

Chevrolts

1939 CHEVROLET master de luxe 2-door with trunk, with original black paint that looks like new, 4 nearly new tires; upholstery is absolutely spotless. This car has been used in the very best of care. Can be bought for \$495. \$100 cash, balance \$27 per month. Call Jack Towns, MA. 2280.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 3060.

For Best Buy in Used Cars, call East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. 2107.

1931 CHEVROLET Coupe, \$45 cash. Tracy Turner, 110 Auburn Ave. JA. 6347.

JOHN SMITH CO., Chevrolet Dealers. W. Peachtree St., N. W.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc. JA. 1834.

CHEVROLET-PLYMOUTH DeKalb Motor Co. Decatur, DE. 1568.

Dodges

1939 DODGE 4-door de luxe sedan. Well cared for and in excellent condition. Will trade for cheaper car and reasonable notes. Stanton, HE. 1650.

2 1940 DODGES, sacrifice, 116 Spring St. S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1940 DODGE sedans and coaches, big savings. Clyde Owen, JA. 3177.

Fords

1937 FORD touring sedan, new tires, perfect condition. \$245.

450 Peachtree St. MA. 8609.

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

Hudsons

35 HUDSON 2-dr. A-1, \$110. 532 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

1937 LA SALLE 4 door deluxe touring sedan, radio and heater, low mileage, very clean—will sell at a real bargain—trade and terms. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 547 W. Peachtree. HE. 8143.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

1939 LINCOLN Zephyr sedan, overdrive, radio, sacrifice \$785. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Mercury

1939 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN—RADIO, HEATER, PERFECT MECHANICAL COND. \$695. MUST SELL. WA. 5940

Nashes

1939 NASH 4-door touring, extra clean. A bargain. MA. 6825.

Oldsmobiles

1935 OLDSMOBILE 6 4-door sedan; mid-night blue finish interior; very clean. This car has had the very best of care and is mechanically perfect; tires show very little wear. \$245, \$65 down and \$10 per month. George A. Young, MA. 2280.

37 OLDS 6 4-door touring sedan; new Bingham gray finish, practically new tires, clean interior and mechanically o.k. Will sell for \$350; trade and crange terms. RA. Colley, MA. 2280.

40 BUYS 1934 Olds 4-door trunk; 12 notes at \$11.08. Huggins Mtrs., MA. 8697.

1937 OLDS club coupe, radio, \$435. CAPITAL AUTO CO. HE. 1200.

1936 OLDSMOBILE coach, \$300. Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727.

Plymouths

1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door touring sedan, black enamel finish like new, nearly new tires, spotless upholstery. In splendid condition throughout. This little car must be seen to be appreciated. A bargain at \$345 with \$95 down and balance in 18 months. Take trade. Call Roy Hunt, MA. 2281.

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40 PLY. 6 2-door. Driven very little. Sac. Terms. Mr. Lee, WA. 7069.

Studebakers

1938 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door sedan, interior and exterior spotless; good tires. An unusual value at my price. Henry Smith, HE. 6232-B.

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion custom club sedan. Big discount. RA. 1373.

Willys

J. L. BRISCOE & COMPANY Willys Distributor. Complete Service and Parts. 449 W. Peachtree. MA. 0232.

Miscellaneous

THE ONLY individual in Atlanta wholesaling used automobiles and financing on own paper. 1035 W. Marietta St. HE. 4290.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

MONTH-END SALE

3-1937 Ford panels, choice \$265
International, C-50 tractor 350
1936 Ford 1-ton truck 350
1936 International, C-40 14-ft. van 375
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

7 G-M-C DUMP TRUCK \$250
EAST POINT FORD DEALER, CA. 2166.

1935 DODGE pickup truck \$195
Pat Gilentine, 214 Peachtree, MA. 5151.

1936 CHEV. 2-yd. dump, new tires. Gen. Motors Used Trucks. 231 Ivy.

Auto Trucks Rent 142

HERTZ DRIVE-URSELF Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8060.

WRECKS REBUILT

WRECKS REBUILT Seat Covers—tops A. L. QUINN, 780 Gordon, RA. 9337.

Tractors 156

1939 TRACTOR with body and trailer. Fully equipped. HE. 1201.

1939 "TRACTOR, utility trailer, fully equipped. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy, MA. 6586.

1936 FORD tractor, new motor, 20-ft. trailer, new tags, extra good tires all around. Ready for work. Having \$495. Hall Motors, 253 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2263.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS, NATIONALS, VAG-BONDS, H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2147 BARKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

SCHULTZ de luxe homestead, 22 ft. long. Burnt Trailer Mart, 249 Ivy.

WE BUY, sell, exchange, repair house trailers. Atlanta Trailer Mart, RA. 9135.

LOVELY 2-rm. trail car, \$850. Terms if desired. Priv. party. MA. 0167.

Wanted Automobiles 159

SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK TO EVANS MOTORS—GET TOP PRICE. 229 Spring St. JA. 2422.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FRIEDMAN, 221 Spring, WA. 7225.

WANTED—Cheap used wrecked or junked cars. JA. 1770.



OPERETTA STARS—Stars of the Central Park school operetta, "Miss Angela's Dream," to be presented tomorrow night at the East Point city auditorium, these two young students, Anne McDuffie and Jimmie Nordan, smile as they rehearse their roles.

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Rare Ailment Proves Fatal To Atlanta Woman

Transfusion From Girl, 7, Who Had Recovered, Fails To Save Life.

A rare disease proved fatal for Mrs. Robert Manker, of 1636 Rogers avenue, S. W., late Saturday night, despite the efforts of physicians to save her life by a blood transfusion from a 7-year-old girl who had recovered from the same ailment.

Suffering from staphylococci septicemia and staphylococci meningitis, Mrs. Manker was admitted to Georgia Baptist hospital on Wednesday, April 17.

In an effort to combat the disease, physicians appealed for a blood donor who had recovered from the same illness. Though the disease is regarded as one of the most unusual on record, and is almost invariably fatal, a young girl was found who had survived the disease and who at once volunteered her blood. She was Ann Stewart, of 1805 Von avenue, S. W.

During the days that followed, several other transfusions were given, though none was of the same rare blood believed necessary to save her life. Use of a new sulfanilamide derivative also proved of no avail.

A native of New York, Mrs. Manker had resided here for the last two years, coming to Atlanta from California.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Miss Marilyn Jane Manker, a sister, Mrs. John L. Burdard, of North Hollywood, Cal.; and two brothers, Allison Kideney, of Upland, Cal., and Bruce Kideney, of Brooklyn.

Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill church, Harold Shields officiating. Burial will be in Upland, Cal.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Miss Marilyn Jane Manker, a sister, Mrs. John L. Burdard, of North Hollywood, Cal.; and two brothers, Allison Kideney, of Upland, Cal., and Bruce Kideney, of Brooklyn.

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German War Hawks Swoop Back to Nest



HOME COMING Triumphant is the return (or so says the German censor-approved caption) of these Nazi sky warriors, fresh from a victorious aerial encounter over the French front.



SAFE in its own backyard (for the time being, at least) is this German high fighter, which has just helped send seven French planes plummeting earthward, according to the approved Nazi story.



BLONDES REBOUND For the first time in six years a blonde ruled the Drake relays Friday and Saturday. The comely queen was Miss Merle Lindsten, 19, who hails from Chicago.



SHO IS! She's "America's Ideal Granddaughter," is scrumptious Marvel Maxwell, radio mockingbird. Grandparentless herself, the charmer has been adopted by the Grandmothers' Club of America.



HEROINE Housewife Mrs. Yolanda Fabbri, of Chicago, shown with her son, Peter, has been awarded a life-saving medal. Last July she saved a man and his daughter from drowning.



BRAVO, BRAVO! That, or the German equivalent thereof, is what rings in the ears of this grinning German cloud-hopper as he gives his account of what has just occurred way up yonder. It was victory, he says, for der Fuehrer's strong right arm, his vaunted and mighty air squadrons.



SHOESHINE GAL Fortune frowned on Miss Alice Conniffie, of Philadelphia. She was a schoolless school teacher, forced to subsist on a \$4.80-a-week relief check, and she didn't like it. So she asked permission of the mayor to shine shoes. The mayor liked her grit. So here she is.



BARBERESS But it's just now coming to light. For 15 years Catherine Rowena Wing, of California, masqueraded as "K. R. Lisonbee" because, she said, wives objected to hubby being shorn by a woman.



SPIRITED is the discussion between Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the President's mama, and Artist Douglas Chondor in the latter's New York studio. Subject is the portrait of Mama Roosevelt, which is destined for the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial library at Hyde Park. Striking likeness, what?